PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1927 — NUMBER 86

200 AT ROADS MEETING HELD IN NEW MADRID

New Madrid, July 27.—Nearly 200 residents of Sikeston, New Madrid, Kewanee, Conran, Marston, Benton, Lilbourn and the territory adjacent to these towns met at the county courthouse here last night to organize the Kingshighway Association. This organization will strive to obtain the permanent location of federal highway 61 along the Kingshighway route, the present location.

B. F. Baines, who presided as the chairman of the association, with S. L. Hunter and Albert O. Allen vice-chairman and secretary respectively. All are of New Madrid. It was voted that the next meeting of the association be held at Sikeston next Tuesday night.

C. F. Bruton, of Sikeston, the first speaker, stated that the prevailing rivalry between towns along the Sikeston ridge and those along the proposed airline route from Portageville to near Rockview originated several years ago in a bond issue for county roads in Scott County.

At that time, he said, Chaffee was promised a hard-surfaced road which did not materialize. He then suggested that the association work for a permanent state road from Jackson to Chaffee and Oran, giving those towns road facilities and connecting with Highway No. 61 somewhere north of Sikeston. This, he said, would shorten the distance between the lower Southeast Missouri counties and St. Louis by 25 to 30 miles.

Felix Robbins, engineer and landowner of New Madrid, said that in his understanding the Kingshighway route is the most practical through New Madrid and Scott Counties and that building a road on the west route would entail the solution of a number of physical problems. He said that he did not believe highway engineers would endorse the west route.

County Judge G. L. Tinsley, of Lilbourn, spoke briefly in favor of locating the road where it "will do the most good and serve the most people". He stressed, however, the immediate building of the highway.

Attorney Harry Blanton, of Sikeston, suggested that the association be formed and moved the appointment of two committees from each community along Kingshighway. One committee will arange matters preparatory to putting the proposition before the state highway commission, and the other will solicit right-of-way.

A plea for a ready donation of right-of-way was made by Ned Matthews of Sikeston. He said that New Madrid county is in no condition at this time to buy right-of-way and that if the landowners insisted on being paid for their land it is probable that the building of the road may be delayed indefinitely. He said that a 100-foot right-of-way would be required and that the suggested Kingshighway route would follow the Sikeston-New Madrid road as closely as possible, the slight curves being eliminated and the additional land being taken equally from either side of the road.

Lynn Stallcup, of Sikeston, said that land held by him would be donated in any amount necessary and other landowners at the meeting agreed to give all that is needed.

The following committees were appointed to solicit right-of-way:

J. K. Robbins, Marston; H. C. Hunter, C. C. Bock, W. T. Riley, James Howard, Lilbourn A. Lewis, Sr., and F. L. Steel, New Madrid; Bud Moore, Kewanee; L. E. LaFont, Conran; Ned Mathews, Lynn Stallcup and Alfred Sikes, Sikeston.

Committees to put the matter before the state highway commission:

Ralph Bailey, Milo Gresham and H. C. Blanton, Sikeston; Alden Pinney, Benton; C. M. Barnes, Marston; L. C. Phillips, E. F. Sharp and Wm. Dawson, Jr., New Madrid; Sam Pikey, Conran.—Cape Missourian.

Lynn Galeener, now playing in one of Houston, Texas' best orchestra, broadcasted from station KPRC Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan spent last weekend with Bill Robinson of the Calahan Construction in St. Louis.

Bob Yates of DeSota, Miss.. and Ruben and James McCloud of Tuscaloosa, Ala., were through Sikeston the first of the week on their way to Chicago. The boys are picking rides. They were guests of Bill Bowman while in Sikeston.

REV. AND MRS. S. P. BRITE TO TAKE VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite are leaving Friday night for the West for a vacation and visit to their children They expect to meet Duncan, his wife and Mary Louise at Kansas City Friday evening. On Saturday they will leave Kansas City on the Burlington for Lincoln, Neb., where they will spend Sunday. Monday following they will proceed on their journey to Rapid City, South Dakota, for a visit with Joe Brite and family, returning for a brief visit by Windsor Mo., with friends and relatives on their way home. The pulpit will be supplied during the pastor's absence.

Next Sunday, W. C. Ferguson, President of Will Mayfield College, will preach morning and evening.

The following Sundays, two young men, who feel the call to ministry, Mac Bomer and Lem Council, members of the church, will exercise their gifts in speaking.

It is hoped the people will encourage these young men, both by prayer and sympathy in their efforts to tell the story of the Gospel.

It is a great honor to be called of God to preach the Gospel and we ought to encourage them.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ACT UPHELD BY GENTRY

Jefferson City, July 26.—The County Highway Commission act, passed by the last General Assembly, was held constitutional today by Attorney General Gentry. The act provides for the appointment in each county in the state, under 250,000 population, of four highway commissioners, the location and construction of 100 miles of county highway simillar to the secondary highways, the construction to be approved by the State Highway Commission.

It further provides for the improvement and maintenance of these highways and the building of bridges by the commission, the payment for rights of way, and the institution of condemnation suits.

This opinion was written on request of Prosecuting Attorney Jay B. Wilson of Platte County, and a number of other prosecuting attorneys throughout the state where question had been raised as to the constitutionality of the statute.

Atorney Generla Gentry holds that the act is clearly valid and constitutional.

MISS ELMEDA DAY AND ALBERT SCHACH WED

The marriage of Miss Elmeda Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Day, 612 Locust street, to Albert Schach, son of Mrs. Anna Schach of North Cape Girardeau, was solemnized at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's Catholic church. Father O'Malley said the ceremony, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Miss Eva Dohogne of this city. They were both dressed alike, in white georgette over pink, with pink hats. Anthony Day, a brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride. The dining room and table were decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, and the white wedding cake was adorned with pink embellishments.

The bride and bridegroom left this morning for a week's motor trip to St. Louis and Springfield, after which they will be at home in this city at their residence on Middle street. Mr. Schach will be in charge of an oil station in this city.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. John Dearborn of Sikeston, an aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Portageville, grandparents of the bride; and Herman Schach of Springfield, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Schach has lived in Cape Girardeau the past four years, moving here with her family frmo Sikeston. She was graduated from Central High School, and has since that time, been employed at St. Vincent's College. Mr. Schach is also a former student at Central High School, having lived in Cape Girardeau all of his life.—Cape Missourian.

Miss Jerry Gruner of St. Louis is visiting Miss aMrgaret Hunter.

Mrs. Eugene Potashnick is spending the week in Benton visiting her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. E. A. Dye.

Mrs. C. A. Nichols had as her guests Tuesday, Mrs. E. D. Frank and daughter, Miss Alma, Mrs. R. C. Real and Mrs. Wylie Walker, all of Poplar Bluff.

This Is Our Lucky Month

August 1923

LAUNCHED US IN BUSINESS IN SIKESTON

August 1926

Marked the Opening of Southeast Missouri't First and Only

SUPER SERVICE STATION

THAT'S WHY WE SAY THIS IS OUR LUCKY MONTH

Our 4th Anniversary in Business
Our 1st Anniversary in Our New Home

If you are not one of our customers your automobile has missed four years of service which equipment, products and the desire to serve alone can give.

Southeast Missouri's Oldest Auto Laundry
Southeast Missouri's Finest Gasoline and Oil Station
Southeast Missouri's First Lubrication Experts
Southsast Missouri's Largest Storage Garage
Southeast Missouri's Finest Rest Rooms
Southeast Missouri's First Road Service Department
Southeast Missouri's First and Only Vulcanizers With "the Repair Must Outwear the Tire or Money Back" Guarantee
Southeast Missouri's Oldest and Largest Goodyear Tire and Tube Sales and Service Department

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON MO.

COMPANY K TO LEAVE FOR CAMP SATURDAY

Saturday at noon, Company K of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, made up of Sikeston boys, will leave for Nevada, Mo., on a two weeks' encampment at Camp Clark.

The encampment is an annual affair. It is looked forward to by all members of the company, because it is more of a vacation than a tiresome everlasting job.

The company will answer roll call and then march to their car on the Missouri Pacific tracks, where they will be attached to a special train bound for Nevada.

Sikeston is the home of Major H. E. Dudley and Captain J. H. Yount of the Medical Corp, beside the regular officers of the company, Captain C. L. Malone, Lieut. Ned Tanner and Lieut. Wade Shankle.

STIPULATION TO PREVENT DELAY OF CAIRO BRIDGE WORK

Cairo, Ill., July 25.—Egbert A. Smith, owner of the river front desired for the Illinois approach to the Cairo-Missouri Bridge, is willing to enter into a stipulation that will give the bridge company immediate possession of the land, according to his attorney, Asa J. Wilbourn. A suit to condemn the land, 25 acres, was filed in Circuit Court here Friday, after the bridge company and Smith had failed to agree on the price.

Wilbourn stated Charles E. Feirich of Carbondale, chief counsel for Smith, is in Europe and that a continuance until September will have to be asked, but in order that bridge construction may proceed without further delay, the agreement will be entered into by Smith.

Wilbourn took the matter up with Attorney David S. Lansden of the bridge company, and arrangements were made for a meeting tomorrow, when the stipulation will be drawn up and signed. The bridge company then can proceed with the construction on the Illinois side of the river. A continuance of the condemnation of the condemnation suit until September will be agreed to when Judge D. T. Hartwell of Marion call the case August 2.

SIKESTON MAN GETS IMPORTANT PROMOTION

W. B. Robinson, known as Bill around Sikeston, has recently been promoted to the office of General Manager of the Calahan Construction Company, St. Louis.

Robinson has been connected with the company, one of the largest in the United States, for a number of years and the new office comes as a reward for hard work and faithful service. The Calahan Construction Company have signed contracts for the construction of more than four million dollars worth of buildings to be erected immediately.

RECOVERING AFTER CAESARIAN OPERATION

Mrs. B. M. Jones of Fornfelt, who underwent a Caesarian operation in a Cape Giradeau hospital a week ago, is recovering rapidly and her condition is very favorable.

A baby boy, healthy in every respect, is also doing favorably and his mother and he are expected to leave the hospital in a short time.

Mrs. Jones, who formerly lived at New Madrid, is a sister of Mrs. Robert G. Nunn, who formerly lived here, and Mrs. Jones has many friends here having attended the Teachers College. Her husband is connected with the General Box Company at Fornfelt.—Cape Missourian.

Clinton Scott is down from St. Louis visiting his relatives in this city.

Because of the wide interest on the part of the public in the new models of the Ford automobile which will be placed on the market within a short time, we take pleasure in being able to give the following complete description as brought to us by our own private news gathering organization: The new Ford will be powered with a gasoline motor, developing several horsepower. It will run on four wheels, each of which will be equipped with a pneumatic rubber tire. It will be guided by a steering wheel and will be so constructed that it may be driven at any of many different speeds. It will be equipped with a windshield and top in open models, and there will also be several closed models. Like most of its predecessors, it will require a set of license plates when driven on a public highway.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

STATE HIGHWAY BOARD ASKED TO MEET AT CAPE

Morehouse, July 27.—The state highway commission has been invited to hold a public hearing at Cape Girardeau to pass upon the permanent location of highway 61 through New Madrid and Scott counties. At its second meeting here last night the West Route Association, proponent of a primary highway from Portageville to Rockview, adopted a resolution asking the highway commission to hear arguments of the supporters of the west route and the east route at Cape Girardeau.

Seventy-five men attended the meeting here last night, representing Chaffee, Nash, Rockview, Oran, Caney, Morehouse, Canalou, Parma, Gideon and Lilbourn. It was decided that the association will have a meeting each Tuesday night at this place.

Wm. Crumpecker, chairman of the association, and W. H. Washburn of Chaffee, reported that a committee held a conference with Col. C. D. Matthews of the highway commission, and argued that building highway 61 on the west route would give Southeast Missouri two roads where it now has one.

Matthews, they said, replied that one of the objections to the west route was that the surface is too low. This was denied by representative men at the meeting who said that during the recent floods water stood to a greater depth over the present road south of Sikeston than it did in the Little River valley, where there was no road-fill.

Matthews, the men, said, promised his co-operation in giving members of the association any information relative to the road. He also promised that a west route would be surveyed and submitted to the commission, Crumpecker and Washburn declared.

The adoption of the resolution urging the commission to hold a hearing at Cape Girardeau was said to be the only time that the body has been asked to meet on any matter away from Jefferson City. The resolution follows:

Whereas, A controversary has arisen over the location of that part of National Highway No. 61 between the concrete slab at Ancell, and the end of the slab at Portageville, and

Whereas, The Missouri State Highway Commission has announced its plans to immediately construct that part of this route between Highway No. 60 at Portageville, and

Whereas, The location of the part now to be constructed will largely determine the location of the whole route, and

Whereas, The decision as to the location of this route will be made by the State Highway Commission after a public hearing, and

Whereas, It will give the proponents of both routes a much better opportunity to present their claims if this hearing is held in Southeast Missouri,

Now therefore be it resolved: That we, the West Route Association representing Rockview, Chaffee, Caney, Oran, Vanduser, Crowder, Tanner, Salcedo, Morehouse, Tram Switch, Canalou, Charter Oak, Parma, Dods, Risco, and Lilbourn, respectfully invite and urge the State Highway Commission to hold a hearing at which this matter will be heard in the city of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the State Highway Commission.—Cape Missourian.

CORN BORER SPREADS IN INDIANA COUNTIES

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—Fresh infestation of the European corn borer in certain townships of Noble, Allen and Whitley counties has been identified, according to Frank Wallace, State entomologist.

The twonships affected are Jefferson, Rork and Allen of Noble County; Wayne and Jefferson of Allen and Smith of Whitley.

L. H. Patch of Sandusky, O., Government inspector, made the identification of the worms.

Thirty Government scouts are in the affected area and adjacent fields looking for the pest, according to Wallace. Quarantine lines are being made ready and when green corn from the district starts to market, it will be inspected to prevent further spread of the moths. Little can be done at this time, he said.

Sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madrid County, transacted business in Sikeston, Wednesday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

POLITICS IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, July 23.—With a year to go before the primaries next August Missouri Democrats already are combing the field for candidates strong enough in their opinion to offset the work of the Hyde-Baker-Kiel Republican machine, which with the exception of the election of Senator Harry B. Hawes, last year, has been in control of the political situation in Missouri for the last seven years.

Democratic leaders, encouraged by the Hawes victory, realize fully that should Senator Reed obtain the presidential nomination the state likely would be theirs without much trouble, but inasmuch as that is only a possibility they are scanning the records of the availables, particularly for strong candidates for United States senator and governor.

Already there is a strong drift outstate for Frederick D. Gardner, exgovernor, who in recent letters to his friends has signified his willingness to become a candidate for the governorship again. The only obstacle, his friends point out, is that Gardner apparently desires the nomination without a contest, which is regarded as almost an impossibility.

There is little doubt Gardner's popularity would be a big asset to the ticket in the event he decides to run.

On the other hand rural Democrats are watching with anxious eyes the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, which is said to be considering the candidacy of one of two strong men for governor, Senator Francis M. Wilson of Platte City, who is now making a tour of the state, and A. N. Gossett, member of the city council and former member of the state house of representatives. Of the two Wilson perhaps is better known out state, but Gossett, in the legislature two years ago, had an enthusiastic following among both Democrats and Republicans.

From Central Missouri the Democrats have the demand of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, unsuccessful nominee in 1924, who is asking another chance. While Nelson has a large following, some of the Democratic leaders are questioning the advisability of renominating him for fear of bringing up the klan issue, which split the party four years ago and cuased Nelson's defeat.

Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, a former member of the constitutional convention, also will have a powerful influence with the farm vote in the state. Hunter farms on a large scale and has taken an active part in the work of farm organizations.

Senator A. L. McCawley, author of the Missouri bone dry act and the motor transportation act of last session, already has announced his candidacy and begun his pre-primary campaign. McCawley doubtless is counting on support of the Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations in the August primary.

Representative Ralph F. Lozier of Carrollton has announced his candidacy for United State Senator. So far no others have been discussed.

Among the lesser offices, Elmer O. Jones of La Plata, nominee for attornye general in 1924, is expected to make the race again, while R. E. L. Mars of Carthage, secretary of the state senate, has announced for state auditor. Two newspaper editors have been discussed by party leaders for Secretary of State, W. R. Hollister of Jefferson City, publisher of the Capital News, and Jack Blanton of Paris. Neither, however, has announced his candidacy.—K. C. Star.

The call of the wild must be strong in the veins of the Stillmans. "Bud" has just married half breed Iroquois and "Maw" ahead of him had a few dreams about a half breed Indian guide that caused her much publicity. "Maw" paid her buck a good deal of cash before she got rid of him, and "Bud" gave his squaw more than a million to go on the honeymoon with him.

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The Kingshighway road meeting held at New Madrid Tuesday evening, was a hummer. The court room was packed with boosters for the location of 61 on the Sikeston Ridge. The important thing now is to get the right-of-way at the earliest possible moment. From the tenor of the meeting there will be few or no opposition and land for the widening will be freely given.

HARRISON SAYS SOUTH WOULD VOTE FOR "AL"

Washington, July 25.—Two senators, Smoot of Utah, a Republican, and Harrison of Mississippi, a Democrat, returned to the capital today and immediately issued statements urging President Coolidge to call Congress into extra session.

Both declared this necessary to get an early start on tax legislation but differed over the extent the prospective reduction should go. While Smoot, who is chairman of the Senate finance commitee, suggested a cut of $300,000,000, Harrison came out for half a billion, contending that Smoot now proposed what the Democrats had attempted to effect at the last session.

The Mississippian also made a passing reference at the approaching presidential campaign. Although refusing to discuss the prospective Democratic nominee, he predicted that if Al Smith "is nominated the south will be for him". He also said the New York governor has both friends and "strong opposition" in the south.

As to the work of the next Congress, Harrison named flood control legislation as the outstanding task but said a start could be made on taxes while flood reports were being completed by the War Department Smoot also favored early considera-tion of the flood problem.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the House Democratic leader, issued a statement declaring Congress should enact a tax bill along the lines of a measure sponsored last winter by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking minority member of the ways and means committee. This bill proposed an estimate cut of $335,000,000.

Also reviewing the prospective program, Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, favored passage of legislation to adjust alien property claims.

Harrison mapped out a legislative program including the following in the order, he said, they should be enacted: Flood control, tax reduction, farm relief, Muscle Shoals, Boulder Canyon Dam, and tariff revision if Republicans should take up the subject on the 'eve of elections".

"I am not interested in Congress passing resolutions about the third term", he declared. "That is a fight among Republicans, who must settle it. I do not want to do anything to keep Coolidge from being renominated. We will give him a real ride on a real horse with him dressed up in his toy suit".

Smoot favored calling Congress into session between October 15 and November 1, while Harrison suggested October 1. The Mississippian said it should be remembered that the Senate also had to dispose of the Vare and Smith contesst.

J. H. Ridenour, of the Himmel oil well, informs us that he has had some correspondence with a gentleman from Texas, who lives south from Houston and the correspondence was brought about by the man picking up a copy of The Sikeston Standard that was in a seat of the car, wherein he saw where a well was being sunk looking for oil in the vicinity of Sikeston. This man picked up a mighty good paper!

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Down at Caruthersville, Bill Buchanan, taxi driver, is held in jail without bond, charged with criminally assaulting a 14-year-old girl, whom he was supposed to drive to the home of an uncle living a few miles in the country. If he is guilty, and there seems no doubt of it, if not promptly hanged, he should be sterilized, branded on the forehead and turned loose as an example to others of such brute nature.

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Governor Baker of Missouri, in a speech at Mackinac Island, Mich., stated that if he had his way the consumer of liquor would be placed on the same plane as the bootlegger and given the same punishment. Expect such treatment would put some bootleggers out of business as the silk stocking gentry would hardly like to be thrown in jail.

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The State Board of Health are making a supreme effort to have all births within the State registered. This compliance with the law would cost little effort and no money, and the record of such births might mean much in years to come.

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The rights of others takes second place on the highway, especially if you have the fastest car. The matter of crippling a few people is of little concern. Jail sentences without fines in aggrevated cases is the right sort of punishment.

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The Keg has arrived at the Barrel House!

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Ancient Egypt's sacred lotus was in reality an ordinary water lily.

Since a family of fourteen Alaskan blue fox cubs requires more attention than one mother can give, the manager of a fox farm at Antigo, Wis., has drafted three house cats to act as foster mothers.

PROMISES $1.39 A BUSHEL RETURN ON SOFT CORN

Urbana, Ill., July 22.—A price of $1.39 a bushel for soft corn containing as much as 55 per cent of moisture and therefore too wet to crib was a possibility held up to Illinois farmers and cattle feeders here last week in connection with the cattle feeders' meeting at the Illinois College of Agriculture. Soft corn of this kind made into ear corn silage returned that price when fed to cattle in experiments, it was announced. Approximately 500 feeders and farmers attended the meeting.

Results of the soft corn study, in which sound shelled corn was fed in comparison with ear corn silage made from soft corn, drew many comments, in view of the fact that the lateness of the season threatens to make this another soft corn year.

In addition to the soft corn study, the investigations involved soybeans and soybean products, as nitrogenous concentrate for fattening calves, and a comparison of steer and heifer calves for baby beef production. The soybean studies are especially significant in view of the increasing acreage of this crop in Illinois.

Results justify the conclusion that soybean oil meal is a satisfactory substitute for cottonseed meal in calf feeding, Prof. H. P. Rusk, head of the the visitors. He added that previous Animal Husbandry Department, told experiments at this and other corn belt stations have indicated that soybean oil meal was a satisfactory substitute for cottonseed meal for mature cattle. The results also justify the conclusion that it does not pay to grind soybeans for calves, and that when there is a large differential in favor of whole soybeans over soybean oil meal, it may pay the producer to feed whole soybeans rather than sell the beans and buy soybean oil meal.

In the comparison between steer and heifer calves, the heifers made slightly faster gains during the first half of the feeding period than did the steers, according to Prof. Rusk. They reached a satisfactory market finish in 140 days and up to that time showed more profit on the feeding operation than the steers. At the end of 200 days the gain was practically the same on both steers and heifers. Results of the test indicate that heifers reach a satisfactory market finish earlier than steers and that ordinarily it would not pay to carry them more than five or six months on a full feed.

Two of the steers and two of the heifers were inspected on the hoof by the visitors and then killed for a carcass demonstration. In discussing the results of studies regarding the carcasses and meat from steers and heifers, Prof. Sleeter Bull, in charge of the meats division of the college, said that the results to date, which are for steer and heifer calves fed the same ration for 140 days and slaughtered at around 700 to 800 pounds, show that: (1) there is no difference in dressing percentage between steers and heifers, (2) heifers make slightly better carcasses because of better finish, (3) heifer carcasses cut out as well as steer carcasses in the high priced cut, (4) the cuts from heifer carcasses are not too wasty nor too fat from the standpoint of the consumer, (5) there is no difference in the palatability of meat from steer and heifer carcasses, and (6) if steers are superior to heifers this superiority exists in heavier and older cattle.

In a paper prepared for the meeting by James E. Poole, market specialist of the Chicago Union Stock Yards, which was read by Wallace F. McKee, livestock commsisioner of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, it was pointed out that last year's conditions in the beef cattle market have been reversed.

"Instead of overstaying, feeders have gone to the market early whittling down the available supply of beef, instead of accumulating", Poole pointed out. "Meanwhile cattle replacement in feed lots and pastures has been on a much smaller scale than last year, putting the man with cattle in the preparation stage in a strong, strategic position.

"Present prices are so high that further appreciation in a general sense is doubtful. A $15 to $16 market on a handful of finished steers is not unprobable, but to get such prices they must be necessarily few. Consumers will not take a large volume of any grade of beef at extremely high prices.

"It does not necessarily follow that catle feeding will bet unprofitable, although the individual operator faces the necessity of careful buying and the practice of careful buying and the practice of economy in the feed lot.

"Higher feed and stock cost will largely eliminate the in-and-outer in the game, if that term is permissable. This will give the regular feeder, practicing up-to-date methods, opportunity. We have a beef-eating population exceeding 100,000,000 and with the market relieved of saturation, it should be possible for both branches of the cattle business, breeding and feeding to be maintained on a reasonably profitable basis. Anyone hugging the illusion that it is or ever will be an avenue to wealth is riding for a fall".

TWO TYPES OF SWEET POTATO CANNED FROM SAME VARIETY

There are two types of sweet potatoes grown for the market, and, as might be expected, some people prefer one type and some the other. When cooked the one type is rather dry and mealy and the other is soft and moist. Both types are not grown in all sections of the country, and because sweet potatoes are of a perishable nature many people are still unaware of the excellent culinary properties of both types.

By a series of practical canning experiments workers in the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that it is entirely feasible to produce both a dry and a moist canned product from the same variety. When freshly dug sweet potatoes are cooked the product is always firm and dry, whereas that from the stored potatoes is much softer, and varies all the way from rather dry to very moist in character. By canning the freshly dug potatoes of such desirable varieties as the Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, and Gold Skin one may obtain a dry product that may be sliced for sauteing and candying just as satisfactorily as the fresh potato; and by canning the same varieties after the usual storage period a soft, moist product may be obtained which is very well adopted to the making of puddings and pies. Thus canned sweet potatoes well adapted to every culinary us to which the fresh potato is put may be made available everywhere and at all seasons.

The sweet potato is adapted to a wide variety of culinary uses, says the department, and once this has become realized and the potato has been made available in all parts of the country and at all seasons of the year, it should become popular. Few persons, prehaps, realize how closely the southern sweetpotato pie and the New England pumpkin pie resemble each other both in appearance and flavor.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The regular August examination for teachers will be held in the public school building at Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6.

J. H. Goodin, County School Supt.

'Parasol' ants derive their name from the fact that they cut large pieces out of leaves for making nests and then march along carrying the pieces over their heads like umbrellas.

Sheriff's Sale Under Special Execution

To Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer and Company, a co-partnership composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs, of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard Heisserer, Katheryn Heisserer, Harold Heisserer, Defendants, Take notice that

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri on the 21st day of July, 1927 and returnable to the August term 1927, of said court, and directed to me the undersigned, E. A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of Revenue of Scott County, Missouri, Plaintiff, and against

Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer & Company, a co-partnership, composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard Heisserer, Katheryn Heisserer, Harold Heisserer—defendants

I have seized and levied upon all the right, title, claim, interest and estate of the above named defendants, Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer & Company, a co-partnership composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard Heisserer of in and to the following described real estate situate, lying and being in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Fifty (50) Feet off West end of Lots Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6), in Block Three (3) in the town of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1927

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, in said Scott County, Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, sell all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said above named defendants, Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer & Company, a co-partnership composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard old Heisserer of, in and to the foregoing described real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara W. Anderson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of June, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ralph F. Anderson, Executor.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

PHONE 465

DR. R. E. EDWARDS

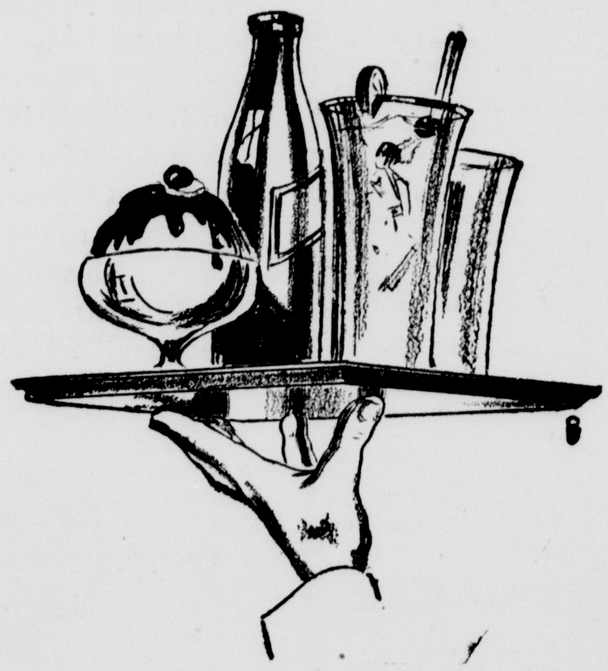
CHIROPRACTOR

CHANEY BUILDING 217 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

SIKESTON

Ready to Serve YOU

We are always ready to serve you with the choicest of the season's cool drinks for warm weather. Join the many who make it a daily habit to drop in here for a refreshing mid-day drink, ice cream or lunch.



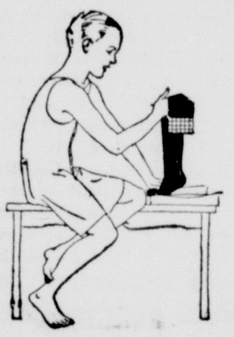
Flowers
Whitman's Candies
Atwater-Kent Radios
Sporting Goods

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

Hosiery for Vacation Time

Fine, sheer Stockings that are pure silk from tip to toe, others with a fine lisle top. Full fashioned to insure perfect fitting. In a wide assortment of new shades and colors.

Extra Values in Boys' Hose



Thrifty mothers will be quick to grasp this opportunity to get their boys plenty of hosiery for the summer during this special offering. The low pricing includes all of our new stocks.

Keep Your Feet Cool

Nothing is more unpleasant on a hot day than to have your feet uncomfortably warm. And there is so little reason for having them so, when you may select cool hosiery from our stocks at such a nominal cost to you.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

NOW!

The Greatest Clothes Buying Opportunity of All Time

Special Purchase Sale

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

150 Special Purchase Society Brand Suits and 100 Society Brand Suits From Our Own Regular Stock All at One Low Price

$33

Up to $65 Qualities

This is an event! Special purchase of hundreds of Society Brand Suits . . . . . and many included from our regular stock, making the most extraordinary selection of these fine suits we have ever presented in a sale!

And to price! Think of it! Fine new Society Brand Suits that were $45.00 to $65.00 selling at one ridiculously low price of $33.00!

Weights suitable for all-year wear . . . . The choicest patterns and newest shades in the favored models for men and young men!

Sale Starts Thursday Morning, July 28

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

CAPE GIRARDEAU SIKESTON CHARLESTON

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

On the first page of The Standard will be found reports of road meetings held at Morehouse and New Madrid Tuesday night of this week and reported by staff men of the Cape Missourian. They are unbiased and for that reason are taken bodily and given due credit. Both meetings were enthusiastic and backed by strong interests. The Standard, of course, is for the road to come by Sikeston and to generally follow the old Kingshighway trail. In behalf of this trail a mass meeting will be held at the High School Auditorium in Sikeston the coming Tuesday evening at 8:00 to which interested sections will be represented from Kelso on the north to Marston on the south. Blodgett, Charleston and Bertrand will have representatives present. This organization will endeavor to lay before the State Highway Commission and their engineers, facts that should convince them that the Ridge route from the concrete slab near Ancel to the slab near Portageville, is the most economical route and will serve most people. Again, the Kingshighway, being the oldest road west of the Mississippi River, should be made the permanent road for sentimental reasons.

* * *

what believes Chaffee and Oran should have a concrete outlet to the main highway and the Scott County Court is already on record that the first refund money from the State shall be used for that purpose. If we were gambling we would be willing to bet on the location of 61 south from Sikeston, and to bet that Chaffee and Oran will get a road at the proper time.

* * * *

The Standard editor and Mrs. Blanton expect to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Simon Loebe and daughter, Dorothy, of Charleston, to Paris, Mo., for the Northeast Missouri Press Association, leaving here early Thursday morning of next week. While away, the party will visit Fulton and Jefferson City.

* * * *

The Standard believes our big farmers of the Republican persuasion should have a meeting and resolve to support no Republican candidate for any office who will not agree to work and vote for some measure that might give relief to agriculturists from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. We have wondered just what measure of Republican prosperity has struck the past few years, such big Republican farmers as G. B. Greer, Jake Sitze, Sam Potashnick, J. H. Galeener, J. H. Yount, W. H. Tanner and others we might mention. At this stage of the game politics should be cast aside and vote for the men and measure that promise relief. Democratic members of Congress should join up with Western Republicans and make Big Business in the East take a dose of their own medicine. Big Business is prosperous, but Big Farming is broke, or near it. The above gentlemen are not held up for inspection and ridicule, for they are the top farmers of the community, but to impress it on the voters that all farmers must stand together for some relief measure, or all will go broke together.

* * *

The State Highway Commission, to help labor of New Madrid County, advanced the building of 61 two years in order to accomplish that purpose. A failure to promptly secure the right-of-way or to get into a fight over the location may and will, defeat that end. Don't get bull headed and disgust the Commission.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday morning the theme of the pastor's sermon was "Stewards of the King", a practical exposition of Matthews 25: 14-30, the story of the behaviour and reward of the servants whose master, about to go on a long journey, advanced them talents", capitol for investment during his absence. The Master was shown to be the Lord Jesus Christ, the servants all Christians, and the long absence that of the visible Christ from earth in this present age. The capitol is not natural ability, but spiritual gifts and enablement bestowed by the Heavenly Father on man's conversion. And, after a long time, the Lord of those servants cometh and reckoneth with them". So with us—and every man shall give account of himself to God.

Sunday School is held at 9:30 Sunday mornin. Evening worship with the associated churches in the park.

The pastor, Mr. Rogers, being at Charleston in the morning, there will be no morning service.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Rogers is to be reached at 119 West Missouri Street, Charleston, phone 179.

Mothers should be warned of the danger to their children when kites are flown near the high power line that runs through Sikeston. Kite strings, when wet, act as a carrier of electric current and if a string should touch the wire, death to the child would be the result.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., July 23.—The urgent need of immediate action to give agriculture a "square deal" if it is to continue as one of the basic industries of the United States is vividly reflected in the annual survey of the Department of Agriculture showing that the incomes of farms in the country suffered a very serious decrease for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927. During that year, as compared with the fiscal year ending with June 30, 1926, the gross incomes of the American farmers decreased five per cent, while net incomes of the American farmers decdeased five per cent, while net incomes decreased 20 per cent.

For the fiscal year 1926-27, the gross income from farms was $12,-080,000,000, according to the Department of Agriculture, while for the fiscal year 1925-26, they were $12,-670,000,000, a decrease of approximately $600,000,000.

For the last fiscal year, the net income from farms was $2,440,000,000, a decrease of twenty per cent as compared with the fiscal year 1925-26.

The decreases were due to lower prices for cotton, feed grains of all kinds and apples and potatoes, combined with steadily mounting costs of production to the farmers.

This severe shrinkage in the farmers' incomes, which if continued a few years longer, would force them either into bankruptcy or to quit the farm, all happened during the year that tariff-favored special interests, like the U. S. Steel Corporation, the Mellon-owned aluminum trust and other great trusts, were piling up among the largest earnings in their history. For example, the Steel Corporation has within the last few months paid cash and stock dividends of nearly 50 per cent.

At the beginning of this year, an official survey showed that farm values in the United States had shrunk twenty billions of dollars within six years under the administration of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. Decreased farm incomes during the last year, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, will cause a further shrinkage in farm values, and it is being predicted that before the end of the present Coolidge administration, farm values in the United States will have shrunk during eight years of Republican control upwards of twenty-five billions of dollars, or from $63,-000,000,000 in 1920 to less than $40,-000,000,00.

In the face of the threatened ruin of this great basic industry, President Coolidge and Republican leaders in Congress have not only opposed farm relief legislation proposed by leaders of the farm organizations themselves, but have failed to bring forward an alternative plan, which the farmers had a right to expect when the President vetoed their own plan.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Secretary Hoover's report to President Coolidge on the flood situation places the minimum damage done by the recent Mississippi valley flood at $250,000,000, with 750,000 people driven from their homes. The estimate of $250,000,000 is of course the actual damage, and takes no account of loss to farmers through failure to make crops this year, and other economic losses through loss of life, injury, loss of time from occupations, etc., which can never be appraised, but which would undoubtedly more than double the actual property damage figure he gives. Referring to the plight of the flood sufferers, Mr. Hoover said that "inability to pay interest, State and levee taxes and of some individuals to find food for winter may create a continuing problem". This problem is so grave that observers who have visited the flood region say that thousands will be face with actual starvation next winter. Yet in the face of this calamity, President Coolidge nor his administration has made a single move for the relief of the sufferers or to prevent starvation next winter, and for partisan political reasons the President has refused to call Congress into extra session to permit it to pass any relief measures. It is a terrific, but true, indictment of an administration that appears to be not only impotent, but heedless of the distress of hundreds of thousands of American citizens. And one Republican, Representative Tilson, House Republican leader, is so unimpressed by the plight of the flood victims that he has publicly said flood relief and control should be given second place to tax reduction on the legislative program whenever Congress does meet.

Edmund Kean, the noted English actor, valued the opinion of the common pepole in the pit more highly than that of aristocrats and dramatic critics.

Lighting an American match in Peru may be cause for a twenty-dollar fine. A Swedish match company has a monopoly on the sale of matches in that country, which makes all others highly dutiable.

MURDERS AND OTHER CRIMES ATTRIBUTED TO BIRGER GANG

The lawless reign of Charlie Birger's Southern Illinois gang of machine gunners, which is at an end with Birger under sentence of death and Art Newman and Ray Hyland, his aids, sentenced to life imprisonment, included 16 murders, all ascribed more or less definitely to the gang's operations.

While the gang was in power seven persons were wounded, numerous holdups were committed and a half a dozen rival gang hangouts were machine-gunned, bombed and burned. A chronology of the high points of the gang's career follows:

August 22, 1926: Harry Walker and Everett Smith, Herrin gunmen, killed in roadhouse brawl.

September 12: "Wild Bill" Holland, Shelton gangster, murdered in his automobile near Herrin. Mack Pulliam, gangster, and his wife, wounded.

September 13: Pulliam taken from ambulance on way from Herrin to Johnston City and slugged by Birger gangsters.

September 18: Lyle Worsham, West Frankfort gangster, murdered and body burned near Pulley's Mill.

October 5: Mrs. Art Newman wounded in machine gun atatck on Newman's automobile. Newman unhurt.

October 26: William B. McQuay, Birger gangster, found dead near Johnston City. Ward Jones, also a Birger gangman, murdered by some of his associates and thrown into a creek near Eldorado.

November 7: Jeff Stone, Mayor of the mining village of Colp, and 'Apie' Milroy, gangster and 'snitch', machine gunned to death and Police Chief Keith wounded in attack by gangsters. Birger was angry with Stone because he had failed to support Republican ticket in preceding election.

November 19: Home of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, enemy of the Birger gang, bombed.

November 25: Virgil Hundsaker, Harrisburg resort keeper, and his father-in-law, Albert Robinson, wounded in machine-gun fight with Birger gangsters.

November 30: H. S. Phillips, Cairo merchant, killed by gunmen in holdup at Carbondale.

December 2: George's Place, filling station near West Frankfort, bombed and burned by Birger gangsters.

December 12: Mayor Adams murdered by Elmo and Harry Thomasson, Birger gangsters. It was in connection with his murder that Birger, Hyland and Newman were convicted.

January 9, 1927: Elmo Thomasson, Steve George, "killer" of the Birger gang, Bert Owens and George's wife shot to death and burned as "Shady Rest", Birger hangout, was bombed.

January 17: State Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price and his wife abducted and murdered. Newman has confessed to the Post-Dispatch that the Birger gang committed these murders and he accused Birger of killing Price. He said Leslie Simpson and Ernest Blue, Birger aids, killed Mrs. Price. Indictments returned.

January 26: Helen Holbrook, associate of both Shelton and Birger gangsters and suspected by Birger as a "snitch", took poison in St. Petersburg and died, apparently to escape death at the hands of gangsters who believed she "knew too much".

March 16: State's Attorney Boswell of Williamson county slightly wounded in pistol attack at Marion.

March 22: Birger routed five men who attempted to burn his home in Harrisburg.

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Sikeston Lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom, to call to His eternal reward, our beloved friend and brother, E. W. Davis, and

Whereas, this lodge has lost an untiring and faithful member; the Public Schools a teacher and co-worker who was efficient, charitable and just; the community a highly and respected citizen; and his wife and famil, an affectionate husband and father; therefore be it

Resolved: That while we bow in submission to the Divine Decree, we no less feel the untimely severing of earthly ties of a brother whom we highly esteemed.

Be it further resolved: That we extend to his sorrowing wife and family our most sincere sympathy for the great loss they have sustained.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lodge, a copy be furnished to the family of our departed brother, and a copy furnished to the newspapers of this city.

R. F. ANDERSON
J. S. KEVIL
CHRIS L. FRANCIS
Committee.

Alvin Taylor made a business trip to St. Louis, Tuesday.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR

NEW DRY GOODS AND SHOE STORE

First door west of Farris-Jones in Young-Mayfield Building

MALONE AVENUE, SIKESTON

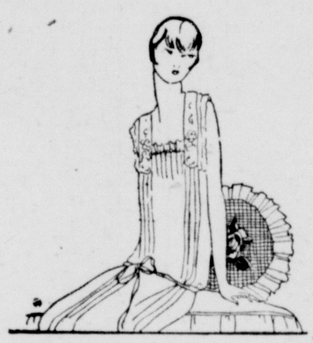
We want to meet and get acquainted with every citizen of Sikeston and vicinity and cordially invite them to visit our new store, stocked with

NEW MERCHANDISE

Bought This Season for This Season's Use

We are offering Dry Goods, Men's Work Clothes, Shoes, Notions and Furnishing Goods for Men, Women and Children. All merchandise is new, of latest style and priced to please.

Here Are a Few Prices—Similar Prices Will Be Found All Through Our Store



Men's White, Blue and Pongee Genuine Broadcloth Shirts ... $1.25

Men's English Imported Broadcloth, white and fancy collars $1.50, $1.75 ... $2.00

Men's Integrity Fancy Broadcloth Shirts ... 98c

Men's and Boys, Solid Leather Belts ... 28c to 75c

Men's and Boys' Fancy New Silk Ties ... 15c to $1.00

Ladies' Silk Gowns beautiful ... $2.38 to $5.50

Ladies' Silk Chemise and Teddies neatly made and well trimmed 98c, $1.19, $2.50 and up to $3.75

New Felt Hats ... $2.50 to $5.00

We have a nice line of Dress Materials

If your Hand Towels are getting low, supply your needs with us. Prices each from ... 7c to 45c

W. S. WHEELER

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

In the Evening of Life

Will the twilight of your days find you and your family in your own home?

The happiest of family circles are always drawn around a home. A rented dwelling is never more than a place to tarry, but a home of your own is an abode of abiding content.

Now is the time to build, to fulfill your frequent promises to yourself. Never before has it been easier or more economical to build your own home.

We have ready for you in addition to our advice—

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS
SHINGLES AND ROOFING
PAINTS AND OILS

Everything in the material line from the foundation to the roof.

Phone 326

Weltecke Lumber Co.

MALONE AND RANNEY AVENUES—SIKESTON

MACHINE AGE IN ROAD BUILDING

Road building is now an international industry. America started the movement with its unprecedented use of automobiles. It devised machinery which made it easy to build a hundred miles of road, where formerly it was a task to build one mile.

The giant caterpillar tractors, graders, steam shovels and trucks move road material with such speed and ease that they make the efforts of the hordes of men required to build the Roman roads look puy by comparison.

Canada is following the lead of the United States in road building. A newspaper advertisement published by the Province of Ontario Department of Highways, says:

"Don't apologize for Ontario's roads. The day is past when they do not compare with those of any other province or state. Road building to carry modern traffic, is a new science. It was in Ontario that the practice of putting on gravel or crushed stone in thin layers was first proven to be more economical as well as more safe to traffic. 'Feeding the road', it was called.

"Ontario developed the asphaltic mixed macadam which is a hot asphalt mixed with gravel or crushed stone. In ten minutes after being laid, it is hard enough for traffic. Detours are not necessary while this construction is being put down.

"In building the highways, every consideration has been given to the safety of those who use them. The greatest factor of safety now lies in automobile drivers themselves * * * See that your brakes, lights and steering gear are in good condition * * * Practice caution at spots where danger may arise. Watch warning signs for crossroads, railroads or other danger. Be careful in villages or where pedestrians are using the roads. Be courteous in traffic".

To whom it may concern:

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for the payment of any kind of indebtedness contracted by my wife, Lillie Browning, or anyone else, unless said indebtedness be authorized by me over my signature. Given under my hand at Sikeston, Missouri this 27th day of July, 1927.

W. E. BROWNING.

As a means of reducing surplus stock, co-operative stores of Lukoyanovsk, Russia, have introduced a 'safety pin currency', returning small change in safety pins, one for every kopeck.

Almost any green crop can be made into silage successfully. Corn is the crop most commonly used wherever it can be matured. The sorghums, such as amber came, orange cane, kafir, feterita, milo and Sudan grass, also make good silage. In localities where the season is too cool or too short, sunflowers have been used. Other crops include peas and oats, pea vines, beet tops, rape, cane tops, beet pulp, apple pomace, Russian thistles, and corn husks from canning factories.

We Always Have a Good Stock of

SAUSAGE

Fresh and Pure

Made by experts, using the best of Meats. Kept free from contamination and guaranteed fresh.

We Have the Newest and Most Up-to-date Refrigeration System in Southeast Missouri

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS FOUND IN INDIANA'S GRAFT INVESTIGATION

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—Original documents from which photostatic copies have been made and previously turned over to the authorities have been found in D. C. Stephenson's black boxes, which he has said contain proof that political graft and corruption dominated Indiana politics in recent years.

William H. Remy, Marion County Prosecutor, and his special assistants, who spent considerable time today studying the material turned over to them last week, were responsible for the statement that original copies of purported contracts and agreements had been found in the boxes.

Meanwhile the Marion County grand jury was wading into a mass of other data, having been instructed earlier in the day to turn their attention to the charges which first were made nine months ago by Stephenson through Thomas H. Adams, published of the Vincennes (Ind.) Commercial.

Until today the grand jury—the third to sit since the charges first were made—had not been instructed to make an investigation. Judge Jas. A. Collins of the Marion County Crimminal Court told the jurors they should proceed into an inquiry, "into wilful and corrupt misconduct in public offices of every description", as provided by law.

The grand jury was also instructed to inquire "into the violation of criminal laws generally." The material available to the grand jury at the present time is that which was examined by the two other grand juries and which was impounded by Judge Collins when no indictments were returned. The documents from the black boxes will not be available for sveeral days, he advised the jurors, because the prosecutor and his assistants will need some time to select from them those which they deem of value to the inquisitorial body.

Now that he has possesion of the Stephenson material, Prosecutor Remy is taking every precaution to prevent its getting out of his custody before he is ready to submit it to the grand jury. It is guarded carefully at night to prevent its being spirited away from the Remy residence, where the examination has been under way.

The grand jury is scheduled to adjourn Friday until September 5, but Judge Collins paved the way for it to continue in session, should it deem such step necessary in pursuing the political investigation. He said he and the clerk would be available at any time the grand jury should desire their presence in court. It was said today the jurors would not make a decision on that point until Friday.

Coincident with the develpoments in Indianapolis today, Editor Adams from Vincennes issued a statement demanding the publication of all the Stephenson documents. He insisted it was the fight of the Indiana newspapers "for clean government". Adams declared the first grand jury was organized "with the purpose of breaking down the probe committee", of which he is chairman. "The Legislature was fixed and everybody knows it", he added.

Concerning the Stephenson documents, the publisher declared:

"The documents, the photographs, the correspondence all show, together with a tremendous volume of corroborative evidence of responsible witnesses, that Stephenson and his satellites were involved in the biggest and most rascally governmental conspiracy ever known".

W. S. WHEELER TO OPEN STORE IN SIKESTON, FRIDAY

W. S. Wheeler will officially open his store to the public, Friday morning, July 29. He has bought a new line of merchandise and after moving his fixtures from Kennett, his store on Malone Avenue, across from the Missouri Pacific Station and one door west of the Faris-Jones Grocery, gives the customer an excellent opportunity to get the latest in dry goods, shoes and hats.

When Mr. Wheeler resigned from the McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Gro. Company at Cairo, ten years ago, he had a thorough knowledge of merchandise and the importance of the markets. Since then, he has added ten years' of experience with his dry goods store in Kennett to this.

Mrs. Wheeler is a native of Sikeston. She moved from here to Kennett in 1912. They have moved their household goods to Sikeston.

A woman placed her saving in a tin container which she concealed in a stove. It was forgotten during cooking operations and all that remained of the curency was charred dbits of paper. Experts of the redemption division of the Treasury identified most of the embers and refunded her notes amounting to $1200.

SIKESTON MAY GET MILK CONDENSRY

C. F. Bruton, Secretary of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, stated Tuesday that he had been, for the last two months, conducting a census in this community of the number of milk producing cows and the amount of interest the farmers would take in Sikeston.

The results have been very pleasing and Bruton believes that the proposition could be made successful. He is now corresponding with several of the leading creameries and as soon as sufficient information is compiled, steps will be taken to locate a combined condensery and creamery here.

Mr. Bruton has found that there are too few dairy cows in the Sikeston district, so several solutions have been considered. One of them, the most practical, is to organize a finance corporation to buy the stock and distribute them among the farmers, making the cows pay for themselves. There are several men in Sikeston who would be willing to organize such a corporation if they knew that proper interest would be taken in the project.

However, before a creamery of any kind would be successful here, the landowners and farmers must be educated as to the care and handling of dairy cattle. A milk cow cannot be sheltered in a lean-to brush hut and still be expected to produce any quantity of milk. Cows must have protecting facilities before they will prove a fair investment to the owner, and as most farms around Sikeston are lacking such facilities, there is much work to be done before any possible contract could be signed for a creamery.

MRS. JANE BASINGER

Mrs. Jane Basinger died at her home in Canalou, Tuesday, July 26, at the age of 73 years. She was born in Crawford, Ind., and moved to Missouri seventeen years ago. For the past several years she was bothered with lung trouble and her immediate death was caused from her heart. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son and two daughters. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. Interment in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

CHRISTIAN CHURCH GETS ELECTRIC RANGE

The series of lectures given by Miss Buena Ware Freeman, Domestic Science Economist of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., was greatly appreciated by the women of Sikeston. The attendance materially increased as the interest grew in seeing their church receive absolutely free the beautiful gray electric range which the Utilities Company presented to the church receiving the greatest number of votes in proportion to its membership.

The lectures were held in the Malone Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at 3:00 p. m., the stage being set to represent a model kitchen. Miss Freeman spoke the first day on 'The Emancipation of Women"—the second on "Meats—How to Bake"—the third on "Vegetables—Why They Should Be Steamed—not boiled".

She is so well versed in her art that the interest never lagged in spite of the warm afternoons.

The women of the different denominations are to be congratulated on their wonderful efforts in getting their congregations and other friends out.

The attendance was good each day, but the third and last day 200 people gathered to hear the lecture. A splendid picture was shown first for their entertainment and at the conclusion of the lecture, several young girls served dainty ham sandwiches. The ham from which these sandwiches were made, was a 13-pound 2-ounce Armour Star Brand. Miss Freeman baked this ham in her automatic range and when it came out, the shrinkage was only 9 ounces, the ham weighing just 12½ pounds. This is just one item of the many ways in which an electric range will save your money.

Miss Freeman will be in Sikeston the balance of this week, and anyone desiring to talk with her, kindly call phone 28 and an appointment will be aranged.

The Nazarene church was second and the Catholic third.

Lyle Malone and J. P. Whidden were judges in the voting contest.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Because of the way the peaches are ripening, it will be necessary to hold our fruit tour of Scott County on Tuesday, August 2.

The party will leave Benton at 8:45 a. m., arriving at:

John R. Scherer's (Peaches) at 9:00 on Highway 61.

Emil Eifert's (Strawberries) at 10:30 on Illmo-Commerce road.

Wm. Hawkins (Mixed Fruit) 11:30 on Commerce-Benton road.

Benton for lunch, 12:15.

Heisserer Orchard (Peach tree) at 1:15 p. m. on Highway 55.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, 2:30 on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

Akin-Sikeston Canning Co. at 4:30.

If you cannot attend the whole tour, be sure to be at the Mary Jane Peach Orchard at 2:30 p. m., to witness the grading and packing of peaches. Every step from picking from the tree, grading, packing, hauling and loading into an ice car will be seen and discussed.

E. A. Bierbaum, Missouri College of Agriculture, and W. F. D. Batjer of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce will be present and talk to us at this time.

Join the party any place you can. Bring your neighbors with oyu, they will surely be welcome.

Do up your chores early, and be present at one of the following meetings:

New Hamburg, Monday night, August 1.

Bleda (Caney Creek), Wednesday night, August 3rd.

Perkins, Thursday night, August 4.

Commerce, Saturday night, August 6.

All meetings start at 8 o'clock p. m.

Talks will be made on subjects which are of vital importance to you, such as:

"Effect of lime on soil in Scott County".

"Proper method of culling hens and their feed for egg production".

"Benefits derived from Community organization".

Because of the unusual cold summer, the warmest temperature so far being 35 degrees below zero, the natives of northern Siberia, thinking the gods are angry, have sacrificed scores of precious reindeer.

Under Vienna's 'spigot' tax plan each home or apartment is allowed one water faucet free of tax. Since with every additional outlet the duties rise apace, installation of hot and cold water in both kitchen and bath room is a distinct luxury.

Listen, Everybody!

We want everybody who owns a home, automobile or a radio, or is even contemplating the owning of one or all of the above.

We are putting in one of the most complete battery stations in Southeast Missouri and are able to take care of your every need in battery work or new batteries. We are equipped to rebuild or repair your old battery as well as give you regular service on all of your electrical needs.

We are at the same time soliciting your electrical work, such as house wiring, motor repairing and fan work. We have competent and experienced electricians to place in charge of the work and guarantee satisfaction to you and to the Fire Underwriters of America.

PHONE 409

South Side Battery Station

Matthews Building, Malone Avenue

You Need Help In Building

Just as technical help is required in building a home or other structure, so is expert service needed on the proper materials.

It is our aim to give every aid to our customers in seeing that they get not only the best materials, but those best suited to the purpose—and at the very lowest prices possible.

Bring your plans and ideas to us for advice founded on many years' experience. It costs you nothing.

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 248 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

H. J. WELSH REPORTS DEATHS FOR JUNE AND JULY

The following are death reports for the months of June and July:

JUNE—
2—Frank Keiser.
3—Mrs. Ida Presson.
8—Mrs. Amanda Dean.
8—Mrs. Rebecca Sutton.
11—Infant Homer Lancaster.
12—Elizabeth Dernberger.
12—Claude Luter.
16—John Wittington.
18—John A. Coffer.
19—Cora Ann Poujol.
27—Revelton Davis.

JULY—
1—Alfreda Driskill.
1—Ethel Rodgers.
2—Minnie Jewell Mitchell.
3—Charles Leon Hill.
9—Jennie Hill.
11—Annie Glause.
11—Wm. Goddard.
13—Byford Woods.
18—Thos. M. Boardman.
18—Margie Brown.
27—Fannie Pettis.

The crown won by King George on state occasions has two officially appointed guardians. When it is housed in the Tower of London with the other crown jewels, the lieutenant of the Tower is responsible for its safety, but whenever it is removed the King's bargemaster must attend and guard it.

Post-mortem examination or Ida, famed ostrich at the London Zoological Gardens, disclosed the following articles in her gizzard: Three gloves, a handkerchief, cord, an empty film spool, two large and sveeral small nails, a pencil, four halfpennies, two farthings, a French coin, parts of a comb and a gold necklace, a collar button, bicycle tire valves, a clock key, a dozen short bits of wire, metal staples, screwrs, rivets, a glove fastener and a piece of wood four inches long.

'HOPPING' FREIGHT IS FATAL TO MAN

While "hopping" a ride on a St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad freight train, Edward M. Roberts, 21, of Kennett, was fatally injured last night when he fell from his perch between two cars and the wheels cut off both of his legs below the knees. The accident happened at Macklind avenue and the Frisco tracks.

Roberts died at the City Hospital at 1:00 o'clock this morning, shortly after an operation was performed in an effort to save his life.

The injured youth was found lying along the side of the track by workmen who were attracted to the scene by his screams for help.

Police were unable to obtain a statement from Roberts at the hospital.

ANDRES MEAT MARKET INSTALLS NEW FRIGIDAIRE

Schorle Brothers, local dealers for Frigidaires, installed a new counter frigidaire, in the Andres Meat Market, Frisco shop, Wednesday.

The new counter and show case makes the shop very attractive and puts it in the best of condition. With this latest improvement, the shop is one of the most up-to-date in the city.

Owing to the absence of Fred Schorle, a mechanic was brought from Poplar Bluff to do the installing.

An intoxicated violinist in an Argentine lumber camp is credited with the idae of extracting music from an ordinary stele saw, tuhs originating the musical saw' which is now so popular with jazz orchestras.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Decorated Cup and Saucer	10c
50 Foot Wire Clothes Line	10c
Good Broom, 5 Sewed and 3 Coat Enameled Handle	39c

Peek's Variety

5c and 10c Store

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The Standard is sorry to see Rev. Marvin T. Haw head the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, not because he is not fit to serve in any position, but because we believe it is lowering the dignity of the ministry to deal in personal politics. A preacher in the pulpit can accomplish much good in the way of law enforcement, but out of the pulpit, a preacher sometimes forgets the teaching of forgiveness and gets hardened to worldly things that should fall to the sheriff and police officials. There have been instances where preachers, acting as enforcement officers, have shot to death men for trafficing in liquor which at most was a misdemeanor and not a crime. We have wondered which of the two men will stand the best chance in the hereafter, the man who knew better, or the ignorant bootlegger.

• • • •

We are glad the President has seen fit to spend the summer in the West. He is the first President to honor the Wild and Wooly. It may be, too, that he will absorb some of the feeling of unfairness in tariff laws that affect the farmer and in that way learn a little to the producer from the soil. The East and Big Business have had the best of all enacted laws and we are hoping that we may get a few crumbs of comfort in the near future.

• • • •

Idle money is an evil. It causes idle men: idle men among those who have the idle money and the idle men among those who have no money at all. The time is coming—in the moral sense it is already here—when a man will be held to have no rights in money or property that he is not operating for the general benefit.—Dearborn Independent.

FOOD PRESERVATION DONE UNDER FAMILY FOOD PLAN

Food preservation was one of the earliest projects in the extension programs of the United States Department of Agriculture and the States, and is still an important phase of the work, but it is now approached largely from the standpoint of food for health, which may be considered the central idea of the work in foodds and nutrition. In earlier years large numbers of rural women acquired great skill in canning fruits, vegetables, and meats, and in making preserves, jellies and pickles, as a result of instruction from extension workers. Emphasis is being directed now to what is known as the food preservation budget or family food plan. Under this plan the amount of fruits, vegetables, eggs, and meats required to meet the nutritional needs of the family during the nonproducing months in calculated, and these foods are then canned, stored, dried, cured, or otherwise preserved. In some sections it is seen that there is need for a winter garden and in others better facilities for proper storage.

A total of 117,860 different homes, according to reports received by the Department of Agriculture, adopted better practices in food preservation during 1926, following instruction by extension agents. In these homes there were 16,300,000 quarts of various products canned, 1,150,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables dried, and nearly 10,000,000 pounds of meat cured by the women and girls. Many standardized specialties, such as blackberry jam, canned and preserved figs, grape and citrus products, jellies, pickles and crystallized fruit, also soup mixture, canned meat, chicken, and vegetable and meat combinations, were prepared for sale in addition to the products preserved in one way or another to meet the requirements of the family food plan.

Lewis Wakeman, a teacher in a school near Troy, Kansas, offered a stick of gum to the pupils for each mouse caught in the school house. The children responded with seventy-five mice.

A mighty bad grade of white sugar has been put out by some of our Sikeston merchants of late. It is crusty, dirty looking stuff and shouldd not be sold for high grade granulated sugar. There could none of it be landed at the editor's house if the Missus knew it in time.

HISTORY AND THE MEMORY OF STEVENSON LURK IN RUINS OF KIRK GLENCORSE

Of all the ruined kirks that lie around Edinburgh, Glencorse will ever be to many the best beloved. Perhaps it is that its old-world beauty endears it to the heart of everyone. Perhaps it is that it lives in memory more fragrantly because of its imperishable associations with Robert Louis Sevenson. But like all ancient places it has a story that glows with interest.

The first church of Glencorse stood in the Logan Valley—one of the most picturesque valleys in the Pentland Hills of Scotland. This was the kirk of St. Catherine of the Hopes, whose ruins now lie beneath the waters of the Glencorse reservoir. In very dry seasons men have walked all around its low and mud-silled foundations and through its litle burying ground, where the memorials lie with some of their inscriptions still underfaced. But now it is a ruin that is almost forgotten.

The situation of its successor is both secluded and beautiful, for it stands on a mossy knoll within sight of the Glencorse burn, and only when the great trees are bare may its quaint wooden spire be described from the byway. Today the woods that environ it are rippling with bird music, and I can smell the sweet scents of summertime, writes A. Wood Smith in the Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman. Here surely is a spot that men chose well when they gathered the stones together and erected this little sanctuary in 1647. From the Presbytery Records we can recapture the atmosphere of these bygone days; we can recall the scenes that are now effaced, and we can think of the difficulties that men had to contend with when they came this way to worship.

In 1648 it is recorded that the manse was a very incommodious building, situated within half a mile of the church. Between the two flowed the Glencorse burn. Before its copious waters were dammed back in the green glen it was often in flood, and, being unspanned by any bridge in those days, was sometimes impassable either on foot or on horseback. This circumstance led to an appeal for ground close to the church on which a schoolhouse and chamber for the minister could be built, so that he might retire to it between sermons when severe weather made it undesirable for him to return to the manse. This ground however, was not granted. By 1651 a portion of the wall of the church had become ruinous, and was likely to collapse. Precautions were taken by propping it up with timber, but so deep had the fear become rooted in the minds of the people that many became afraid of resort to it. On December 26, 1695, the church was destroyed by fire, but was rebuilt again in 1699. It was thoroughly repaired in 1811, when the tower was added, with a short stair leading up to the gallery. The ancient baptismal font discovered then in deepening the floor, is now in use in the fine new church nearby.

When Prince Charlie and his Highland followers were in Edinburgh in 1745, the parish of Glencorse lived in terror. On that September Sabbath when the dragoons had reached Corstorphine, Mr. John Philip of Greenlaw sent a leter to his wife at Glencorse church informing her of the alarming news. The Rev. John Wilson 'deterred the people in church with a long sermon and an ill-timed exhortation". One of the elders slipped off to drive some horses to the hills. When the army moved south some of them came to the ford of Glencorse water and knocked at the manse, but did not get in. Some of them returned to the Howgate "and took free quarter at Charles Straton's, had all his papes and ale put on a large fyer, and drunk a bottle of whiscke, went into the weedow woman Brown's and spoyled her howse". On a subsequent visit to the manse they seized the minister's horse and all they could lay hands on.

But these stirring days are now dim, and as we stand gazing at the ruins of this old gray kirk we are conscious of the beauty that time has brought to its roofless walls. And yet it is little over half a century since Robert Louis Stevenson came to worship with his father there. In the excellent Stevenson collection at Edinburgh, there is a photograph of the church as it was in his day. It shows the spire against the sky, the plain bare walls, the simple latticed windows, the two transepts and their outside stairs leading to the laird's lofts, the steep slated roof with the funnel from the stove peeping thru and the Rev. Alexander Torrence—"that old shepherd of let-well-alone"—standing in the foreground.

Now perhaps the most interesting feature is the south transept with its pretty traceried window in the form of two hearts intertwined. As we step in at the doorway underneath it, it is easy to dream ourselves back to the days when the gallery stood against the tower; at the opposite end was the pulpit, and behind it was a partition wall with lobby, stair and vestry. Yet in the narrow confines of the kirk there were 180 sittings, and in Stevenson's day several of the most prominent men were members of the congregation. Perhaps no one was more venerated than Lord President Englis, the lord justice general of Scotland. When dean of the faculty of advocates he acquired the estate of Glencorse and Rullion Green, and several years later, on the death of his brother, he succeeded to Logan-bank.

Robert Louis Stevenson gives us a happy insight into this great judge's interest in the humble kirk, when in a letter to Mrs. Sitwell he writes: "I was at that beautiful church my petit poeme en prose was about—old Torrence preached—over 80, and a relic of times forgotten, with his black thread gloves and mild old foolish face. One of the nicest parts of it was to see John Inglis, the greatest man in Scotland, our justice-general, and the only born lawyer I ever heard, listening to the piping old body as though it had been a revelation, grave and respectful". Nor must we forget to mention Prof. Patrick Fraser Tytlre, the historian of Scotland, who, through the Rev. Alexander Torrence, came into possession of Queen Mary's gold watch. The passages in Stevenson which make reference to the kirk are now too well known to mention. But it is interesting to note that the Bible over which Mr. Torrence waved his black thread gloves is now in the R. L. S. collection along with several photographs of the old worthy—relics which all Stevenson lovers should not miss seeing.

There is a charm about the old kirkyard that never fails. All day long the sunshine streams through the trees, making a beautiful mosaic pattern of cast shadows over the green mossy grass. Here and there is an open outlook with a peep of the world's beauty lying beyond. The plain building at the entrance gate is the session house, where R. L. S. must often have seen the elders standing at the plate.

As you walk among the graves there are ancient stones everywhere—stones that represent death with a grim reality. On some of them you will see a well-carved gardener's reel or a pair of mill stones to remind you of the vocation in life of those who now lie buried here. On another is the quaintly expressed and unconsciously humorous inscription:

Death is not care, it is not pain,
But it is rest and peace;
Death makes all our terrors vain,
And bids our ſ rments cease.
This stone is for to mark the ground
Where Mary Simpson lies;
Lawful wife to John McKean,
Till death did close her eyes.
Departed life at Mayfield Lodge,
The sixteenth of July,
Eighteen hundred and forty-two,
Where she did calmly die.

But it is to the two memorials that appealed to Stevenson that we turn out steps. Near the northeast corner of the church is one to Charles Cottier, the French prisoner—the only named Frenchman in the district having a stone to his memory. The other is in remembrance of a soldier's little child—Catherine Ogg—whose name is carefully inscribed on a plain school slate. The story of the French prisoner is a sad account of the bloody Napoleonic times.

At the opening of the nineteenth century all Europe was an armed camp. The war had already lasted for ten years, and was yet to last for fifteen years more. Many thousands were fighting in the quarrel who had been unborn when it broke out.

In 1807 it was estimated that there were 50,000 French prisoners in Britain. Many of them were confined in Edinburgh Castle, and at Kelso, Eelkirk, Jedburgh, Melrose, Penicuik and Glencorse. We read in Lockhart's "Life of Scott" that French officers were on parole at Melrose, and that Sir Walter and Lady Scott were particularly kind and hospitable to them.

The old mansion of Greenlaw had been some years before converted into a depot for French prisoners of war and 241 prisoners were crews of privateers. The greater number of them had been three for years. These men were extremely turbulent, and required violent coercion at all times to prevent them escaping.

On the night of Wednesday, January 1, 1807, Ensign Hugh Maxwell of the Lanarkshire militia, then between 22 and 23 years of age, was the officer on guard. He had gone his rounds and inspected the prison after dark, and given orders for extinguishing the lights. He then retired to the guardroom, when presently a sergeant of the regiment reported that there was an alarming noise in one of the largest rooms, from which he assumed that the prisoners were engaged in an attempt to escape. The ensign repaired to the place and several times ordered the prisoners to desist from making noise, and at once to extinguish the lights. The order was disobeyed, and he then turned to the sentinel and requested him to fire into the room. On that being done Charles Cottier, one of the prisoners, was mortally wounded and died the following day.

The sheriff of the county inquired into the circumstances, and ordered the apprehension of the ensign. He was arraigned before a jury in the high court of justiciary at Edinburgh for the murder of the prisoner. The ensign was ably defended by Mr. Gillies and Mr. Jeffrey. The defense was mainly that Maxwell was a soldier, an officer on whom a most delicate and important duty was imposed, which he was bound to discharge even at the risk of his life.

The written orders issued by the adjutant general at Greenlaw were put in evidence, and several of the prisoners of war were called as witnesses for the crown; evidence in exculpation was given by the commander of the regiment and by several soldiers on duty.

The written orders stated that where there were no other means of preventing the escape of a prisoner, the sentinnel might fire upon him. Besides these orders, the officer understood that there existed verbal orders to the effect that in the event of lights not being extinguished or noise not ceasing at 9 o'clock, when the drum went round, he should give two repeated calls, and in the event of both being disobeyed, should order the sentinnel to fire upon the mutineers. Upon six former occasions that had been done without fatal result.

The case occupied the court for two days. The jury by a majority found the ensign guilty of culpable homicide, and he was sentenced to imprisonment within the Tolbooth of Canongate for nine months. According to modern opinions, the sentence was too severe. Nay, more, it is surprising that the jury should have convicted a young officer for not only acting in accordance with purudence but with discretion in very difficult circumstances.

Many of the prisoners at Greenlaw did not live to see their native land. Those who died were buried in the old churchyard at Glencorse. The tombstone bearing French name in the ancient burying-ground attracts the attention of visitors, who, knowing nothing about the Napoleonic wars, mravel how sons of France came to end their days in the shadow of Carnethy.—K. C. Times.

If you are planning to build or remodel a kitchen, be sure to arrange for a two-way closet in the connecting wall between the dining-room and kitchen. It will save you many steps, since dishes can be put in when washed on the kitchen side, and taken out on the dining-room side, while the process is reversed in clearing the table, after a meal.

Certain kinds of trees, like the locust and acacias, build up poor soil through the nitrogen-gathering bacteria in the root nodules.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

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Mary Jane Peaches

Drive out and get a basket or more---they are wonderful---Southeast Missouri's Best.

Better lay in your supply for canning now as they will not last long.

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Look, Farmers!

We have a number of good, well improved and well located farms for rent, running in size from eighty to three hundred and twenty acres or larger, as desired. Some farms suitable for the growing of corn, wheat, cotton, alfalfa, red clover, timothy and sweet clover, and others suitable for the growing of corn, wheat, rye, cow peas, watermelons, cantaloupes and cotton.

FOR RENT ON LIBERAL TERMS

IF INTERESTED CALL AND SEE THE
Marshall Land & Mercantile Co.
At Blodgett, Missouri

Local and Personal

Rev. John Ensor visited in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Craven Watkins and children of Vanduser spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Miss Mary E. Baldwin of Kennett returned to her home Thursday, after a visit with friends.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Pauline Swann of Atlanta, Ga., who is a guest in the C. L. Blanton home.

Malone Theatre

7:30 NIGHTLY

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Gene Stratton Porter's Novel

"Laddie"

JOHN BOHERS, GENE STRATTON, BESS FLOWERS and DAVID TORRENCE with

FELIX CARTOON, PATHE REVIEW and Witmer's "WISECRACKERS"

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Zane Grey's whirlwind story of the plains with

CARMELITA GERAGHTY, WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JERRY the Giant

All the dash, snap and thrills of Zane Grey's great novel transferred to the screen with the ace of the West at his best.

AESOPE FABLES and Episode No. 3 "FIGHTIN GMARINES"

Admission 10c and 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Every style show picture ever attempted pales beside "Fashions For Women!" The latest creations of Parisian gown wizards; a real human interest love story—it's a diamond-studded knockout!

NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

Mrs. Lyon Schroff and daughter are visiting in Pennsylvania.

Ed Hollingsworth and Brown Jewell transacted business in Wardell, Monday.

O. W. McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark., was a Sikeston visitor the first of the week.

Miss Cornelia Randol returned Sunday, from a week's visit with friends in Carbondale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Cook of St. Louis were Sikeston visitors the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berger of Nashville, Ill., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, this week.

Mrs. Shap Hunter attended a bridge party given by Mrs. Milton Mann, in New Madrid, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldmen of Nashville, Tenn., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer.

Misses Ethel Comer and Nellie Rankin spent the latter part of last week in Hayti with relatives and friends.

Billy and Helen Doherty of Doniphan are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett.

Mrs. T. B. Swain, Miss Mary Taylor and Mrs. C. O. Barnwell of Cairo are visiting R. F. Greer and family this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart of Morley, a son, July 27. Mr. Englehart is the superintendent of the schools there.

Miss Nelle Horan, Western Union operator at Sikeston, leaves tonight for Columbia, Mo., to spend her vacation with homefolks.

N. Oslender of New York City, returned home Thursday, after spending several days with the families of J. Goldstein and S. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroff and daughter, Miss Burdine, returned with Mrs. Harrell and children to Blackwelll, Okla., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson returned Monday from a visit to Lake Taney Coma, in the Ozarks, and left for a visit to Commerce, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mrs. Reginald Potashnick, Misses Sara Malone and Dorothy Mrs. Cecil Jones were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Wm. Bryan, Mrs. Lampkin, Mrs. Walter Albert and Mrs. J. Meyers.

Mrs. C. L. Essary went to St. Louis Monday to meet her daughter, Mrs. McGinnis and little son, who arrived from Hawaii. Mrs. McGinnis and son will make an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, with their guests, Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas City and Mrs. Northerington and son of Tenn., motored to Cape Girardeau on Wednesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr.

Grover Meate of Portageville was in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Miss Honora Bailey, who has been visiting in Indianapolis, Ind., is expected home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

J. N. Ross will leave Saturday for Kentucky to visit his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hunter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lurton Ackert and child of Kirkwood are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and sister, Mrs. L. L. Hunter of Morley, were Cape Girardeau visitors, Monday.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield left Tuesday afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Dave Thompson at Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Max of St. Louis spent last week visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family.

Miss Mame Lauderdale of Connersville, Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Rev. J. L. Cox, of the Nazarene church will preach the sermon at the union service, held at the Malone Park, Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. O. E. Latham, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent a short while in Charleston, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Blanton sailed from Southhampton July 23 on the City of Australia for Quebec and is expected in Sikeston about the middle of the coming week.

Applications for life insurance on the children of Max and Beulah Burger were found and left at The Standard office. The proper person can have same by calling at the office.

A card was received from John Galeener, who is in Naples, Italy, saying that their time has been extended for two more weeks and that they will not be returning until next month.

The Standard received a letter from the Pitman family and they are located for the present at Coffeyville, Kansas. Mrs. Pitman says, "Jim is working hard. The farming conditions are about the same as in Missouri."

A crew of carpenters are now screening in the canning factory. The plant must be made sanitary so that when tomatoes begin to come in, by the second week in August, there will be practically no flies or other germ carriers to possibly spoil the canned product.

The many friends of Miss Barbara Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, of the Missouri Utilities Co., will be pleased to hear that she won a $100 scholarship at Lindenwood College for young women, St. Charles. Miss Beck was the outstanding student in her class at Sikeston High.

When Experience Counts

Experience in garage service counts when the unusual situation is to be met—when the difficult repair job rolls up to the door. The apprentice cannot tackle such work with satisfaction to anyone concerned—it takes experienced men.

We Specialize in
Repair Work on
All Makes of Cars

Standard Auto Accessories

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Favorite fiction. No, I do not smoke much. I suppose I smoke a little more than a package a day. Oh yes, I did quit once, two or three years ago, but I think that anyone who gets so much pleasure out of smoking as I do, might just as well go ahead. You have heard him and them say it.

Have you ever been riding on a local train through an area with which you were not very familiar and when the conductor announced a town, you understood him to say Ogallah and when the train stopped you read the name on the station that it was Smith Center. Was the fault with your geography or with the trainman's teeth.

How much of the dope on the fight last week was o. k. You heard it discussed and took sides and gave your opinion. If you had only been as certain as you spoke, just think how much money you might have made, provided you had the money to put up, could have gotten the odds you demand, could have gotten a taker, and provided further than you had had the courage of your convictions. At that, betting on a fight is more of a sure thing than speculation on what the next card will be. Moral: Look 'em over carefully, pick a winner, and hope for the best.

If this was Panama, there would be occupation for a large number of men spraying oil on the pools. Down there each house has a closet in which an electric light is kept constantly burning. This keeps articles dry and does not allow garments to mildew. A pair of shoes will mildew over night.

Let me see. There used to be a book called "Elmer Gantry" that people discussed, but you never hear it mentioned any more. Great is fame and fickle is popularity.

Never mind emptying the waste basket. Just step on the papers.

An organization in town wanted to give some kind of a party for its membership. Some objected to this and to that because they did not care to dress up for it. A swimming party was decided upon. For that one would wear practically nothing, however, only a few attended. You can please .....

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has been carrying on correspondence with a factory that might locate here. The factory will give work to 300 women and girls.

Another big Western Union official visited the Telegraph Department of Chillicothe Business College on last Thursday and selected five advanced students for positions in Iowa and Nebraska offices.

Students entering as late as August 8 may enter the new classes organized at the Chillicothe Business College next Monday and thus have a full month's advantage over the many September students.

Lyman Bowman motored the following girls as his guests to spend the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.: Misses Forde Bowman, Virginia Freeman, Tylene Kendall, Barbara Beck and Mary E. Baldwin of Kennett.

The Justrite Oil Company in Sikeston are feeling mighty proud at this time. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. "Ichy" Arthur, Tuesday evening at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. The same evening a baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry. Both mothers and their babes are doing nicely.

Ralp M. Mack, President and J. M. Hall, Secretary of the Great Southern Savings and Loan Company, Springfield, transacted business in Sikeston last week. Both stated that Sikeston had one of the best futures of any young city in the state if the citizens realized that they must not let the progressiveness lie idle; the streets could be one of Sikeston's greatest assets instead of a handicap to its growth.

A total of 19,492 miles of surfaced roads was constructed by State Highway Departments during 1926, according to information compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of this mileage 13,664 miles was laid over former earth roads and 5828 miles represented a rebuilding of old surfaces.

FOR SALE—The Christian church piano and organ. Will go at a bargain. —Inquire of Rev. E. B. Hensley. 2tp.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also garage.—Mrs. Prouty, 423 Murray Lane, Phone 286W. tf.

LOST—Police Dog, large dark gray female; answers to name Dorothy; Notify Standard or Wm. Windland, East Prairie, Mo. Reward.

WANTED—By a mother of five children, any kind of work to do, washing, housecleaning, and the like. Also, work for a 15-year-old boy.—Mrs. Florence Harden, 610 William Street.

LOST—Two keys tied to a ladies linen handkerchief. One key was for Yale door. Other for lock. Lost near Malone Theatre or on Front Street. Notify Jess Hamby at Hotel Marshall Barber Shop. 2tpd.

Making the Home Beautiful

You wouldn't want to be buried in a dilapidated coffin—would you? How much more necessary to RIGHT LIVING is it to LIVE in an attractive home.

Added decorations in the form of trellises, additions and "fixings" go a long way to improve the looks of your HOME.

We'll be glad to show you plans and pictures of any improvements you might need, and you'll be surprised at how little they will cost.

Call on us for this SERVICE. It's our business, and we freely admit we KNOW OUR BUSINESS.

Leslie Lumber and Supply Co.

SUCCESSORS TO YOUNG S LUMBER YARD

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"

PINK RICHARDS, Manager Phone 226 Sikeston, Mo.

In many cases, the damage to timber and the killing of young trees from allowing stock to graze in farm woodlands more than offsets the value derived from the forage. Two dollars per acre per year is probably a liberal estimate of the value of the forage in average farm woodlands, while thrifty, fully stocked stands of timber will often grow at a rate of 250 or more board feet adding a value of from $2.50 to $3.75 per acre per year.

The Department of Agriculture says rats are probably decreasing in numbers in the United States. Present-day sanitary requirements and modern building are having their effect. But in spite of all that has been done, the rat is still man-kind's greatest enemy in the animal world. The Department has just issued a new bulletin on Rat Control. It's Farmers' Bulletin No. 1533-F. It points out that you should rat-proof all new buildings. Close all openings thru which rats can gain entrance. Remove all shelter for rats. Promptly dispose of all garbage, trash, and other waste on which rats can feed. Kill the rats!

Some day we may be able to get crop insurance, just as we now can get life insurance. That is the opinion of Sir John Russell, Director of the Rothamsted Experiment Station in England, the oldest agricultural experiment station in the world. His station has been carrying on fertilizer experiments continuously on the same land for 83 years. When such experiments are carried far enough, he said in a recent talk at the United States Department of Agriculture, it may be possible for an insurance company or a fertilizer concern to safely guarantee or insure farmers that if they use certain soil treatments they will get certain yields.

The "Summer White House", which is the game lodge of the Custer State Park Game Preserve in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is only a few miles north of Wind Cave National Park Game Preserve, the 4000-acre big-game reservation maintained by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. This preserve will be nearly doubled this summer by fencing about 3000 more acres. Wind Cave, for which both the national park there and the game preserve have been named, is one of the largest of the known caves of the West, and, with the big-game animals in the preserve attracts increasing thousands of visitors each year. The game preserve at present contains 150 buffalo, 144 elk, and 18 antelope, as well as many species of wild birds protected there, including grouse and quail.

A large shipment of a wasp, a parasite of the Japanese beetle, was received from Korea during June. The parasites were shipped as adults in specially prepared tins containing supplies of water and food. The success of the shipment was remarkable, according to the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, as 80 per cent of the parasites came through in good condition after being 20 days en route. The wasps were used in part for immediate colonization and in part for propagation, the latter resulting in the production of about 15,000 eggs. The parasitized beetle larvae bearing these eggs were transferred from the laboratory at Riverton, N. J., to the field, where, under normal conditions they are able to develop into adult wasps. Some wasps of this species are being colonized on Long Island, where they are being used in work against the Asiatic beetle, another injurious introduced pest.

Attention to the food supply and nesting cover of quail and to controlling the natural enemies of these birds will result in better development of quail preserves, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is participating in a co-operative quail investigation in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Destruction caused by wind, rain, and fire cannot be controlled, but animal enemies may be kept in check. The investigation has shown that among natural enemies that eat quail eggs or prey on the nestings, the greatest destruction is wrought by skunks, cotton rats, and snakes, although opossums, raccoons, weasels, cats, hawks, owls and crows also cause some losses. The fur bearers have been best controlled by trapping and the cotton rats by poisoning. Snakes depend on cotton rats for food, as well as on other small rodents, so that if the numbers of the cotton rats are reduced, the snakes may go elsewhere. Cooper hawks are destructive to quail and may be controlled by destroying their nests. Marsh hawks prey upon cotton rats and kill very few quail and may be considered beneficial.

New Beauty Shoppe

BEGINNING THURSDAY

JULY 28, I am Making a

Special Price of $10.00 for Permanent Waving

This Price Is For One Week Only

I am prepared to do anything in the Beauty Shop line

Phone 222 for Appointment

Mrs. Vance Montgomery

BEAN PICKING DEMONSTRATION HELD AT FRANK VAN HORNE'S FARM

At the bean picking demonstration held on the Frank Van Horne farm last week, all those interested in bean raising were present.

The demonstration was conducted by Fremont Lang, manager of the Sikeston-Akin Canning Company, and County Agent A. J. Renner.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE IS PREPARING SURPRISE FOR THE MEN

While unpacking large packages of men's clothing George Lough, manager of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store, said to The Standard: "You can put it in your paper that we are preparing for a clothing sale such as we have never had before. For the first time we were taken into the big league by the Society Brand people and in the next day or so we will have an anouncement to make, that will open wide the eyes of every man in this county who knows anything about good clothes".

The Society Brand company clears out its stocks twice a year to a few of the largest retailers in the United States. By selling its surplus to a few big stores it saves the expense of selling and shipping to many customers. But this year, for the first time, the Buckner-Ragsdale chain of stores in Missouri was given the opportunity to share in the clearance on the same basis as the large stores and consequently for the firrst time the Buckner-Ragsdale stores will be able to offer the famous suits at a price never before heard of.

Society Brand suits are recognized as the acme of clothes making. Every man who knows anything about clothing knows what Society Brand means. It isn't possible to make better suits and when it comes to style and fitting, Society Brand suits are in a class to themselves.

It is therefore easy to understand why the Buckner-Ragsdale stores are elated over their ability to share with the greatest clothing stores of the nation in this semi-annual event and Mr. Lough believes a new record is now to be established in the amount of clohting sold by his store in a given period.

The suits now being prepared for the special sale are all new, all the very latest materials and styles. None are left overs and none are of undesirable paterns. All are made of materials suitable for fall and spring wear. "It's the finest lot of men's suits ever received at the Buckner-Ragsdale store", Mr. Lough says, "and when the price is announced, it is sure to cause a sensation".

Mrs. Edward Wheatley entertained the Wednesday Card Club.

Mrs. Walter Clymer and daughters, Margaret and Hyda, returned to their home in St. Louis, Wednesday, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

Dudley's Aces beat the Faultless Cleaners in a fast game Tuesday by the score of 9 to 8. The bateries for the Aces were Lancaster, Sells and Bowman. For the Cleaners: Weidman, Nicholas and Page.

The homes of Harry Pratt and Bill Swinney destroyed in the recent storm, have been rebuilt and were occupied by the respective families, Monday. Both homes were completely torn down and new plans were followed in the construction of the new ones.

Fred Schorle returned from St. Louis, Wednesday, after attending for one week, the Frigidaire Service School. Fred learned how to install a Frigidaire and how to correct any trouble, if some should occur. He spent a day with his brother, Joe, in Silax, Mo., and while there, the mercantile store owned by his brother, was robbed. The robber sprinkled red pepper over the floor in order to keep bloodhounds off the trail.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 1 TO LEAVE FOR CAMP

Troop No. 1, Boy Scout of America, Sikeston, will leave Sunday for a week's camp on Silver Dam. The camp will be located on Big River, between Fredericktown and Ironton.

The members of the troup, under Scout Master Wilburn Ensor, Assistant Scot Master Wendell Ensor and Aid, Linn Finley, will be driven to the camp by parents of the members.

There are three patrols in the Sikeston troup. The Flying Eagle Patrol is under the leadership of Robert Struwe, the Bob White Patrol under the leadership of Kendall Sikes and the Wolf Patrol is under the leadership of Lyman Mitchell.

Two recruits, Ward Denman and Bunny Beck will accompany the campers.

The average day's programme, worked out with the idea of the fun and work combined is as follows:

Revelry—6:00 a. m.
Morning Dip—6:30 a. m.
Flag Raising—7:00 a. m.
Breakfast—7:30 a. m.
Clean and Inspection—8:00 a. m.
Scout Work—9:00 a. m.
Dinner—12:00 m.
Quiet—1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Games and contests—2:00 to 3:30.
Water Events—3:30 to 5:00.
Supper—6:00.
Campfire—7:30.
Turn in—8:30.
Taps—9:00 p. m.

Mrs. J. N. Ross is planning a weekend visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sikes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh and daughter, Elizabeth, of Festus, spent Sunday and Monday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

MALE HOG KILLS FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD

While protecting his 15-month-old brother from a male hog, Wednesday afternoon, J. D. Barnes was attacked and fatally injured.

The child, his two other brothers, one only 15 months old, and his sister had been playing in the barn lot. About 5:30, the sister, with whom the baby was entrusted, put the infant on a board so she could pump some water in a trough for the cattle. The male must have frightened the baby, because when he cried, J. D., Jr., picked up a club to scare it away. The hog, heretofore very gentle, was maddened and turned on him, knocking him down and tushing him thru the left side and hip. The mother of the children heard them screaming and went to see what the trouble was aboht. When she came to the gate, the injured child came up, holding his hands on his stomach and cried out, Mother, that hog has killed me".

The mother didn't notice the blood at first, so she though that the child was only frightened, but when she came a little closer, then she realized that the child was telling the truth. Blood was dripping from the back of the child's shirt.

Mrs. Barnes picked up J. D., and carried him into the house, then sent for some nearby help.

The childr was undressed and when the doctor arrived, he was unable to tell from the wounds, whether the injuries were internal or not. The child rested well Wednesday evening, but became very restless Thursday morning. The doctors ordered an operation so the boy was moved to Sikeston.

When he arrived, he was too weak to stand the operation, so he was placed in quietness. Soon after arriving, he became weaker and died at 12:30 p. m.

J. D. Barnes, Jr., was born on a farm near Canalou, May 31, 1922. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barners, farmers. He has two brothers, one step-brother and one sister.

Burial will take place Friday.

MAJOR J. R. LAMPP SOLICITING FUNDS FOR NEGRO HOSPITAL

Lilbourn, July 28.—Major J. R. Lampp, district officer of the Christion Volunteers, is seriously considering soliciting funds for the erection of a charity negro hospital in Lilbourn. The colored people have no hospital in Missouri, nor in Northeastern Arkansas, if anywhere, and the Major, ever alert to the needs of the poor and friendless, believes he will be able to raise sufficient funds for the purpose. He asserts that he has broached the subject to a number of well-to-do friends of his cause and they have encouraged him. The primary building, if the project should prove successful, may not be a pretentious one. In fact, he believes it might be possible to make use of a church building that was started by a local congregation of colored Baptists, but never completed, and that it might answer the purpose very well.

A Mr. Massey, a newspaper man from Arkansas, was in Lilbourn Tuesday, looking for a place to start a paper. He went away very much impressed with the possibilities of Lilbourn as a promising field for his enterprise. Lilbourn has had no paper since the death of our former editor, Wm. Field, and the citizens here will wellcome Mr. Massey and receive him with open arms if he is a real newspaper man, for that is the only kind we want here.

EMPLOYEES OF MO. UTILITIES CO. HOLD SAFETY MEETING

A meeting was held Tuesday even- in the offices of Missouri Utilities Co., by the employees, in order to become a little better acquainted with each other and to learn some of the safer methods of handling electrical equipment.

Short talks were made by several of the members about the more efficient service to be rendered to the public. Accident cases were discussed and means of prevention were brought to the attention of the line-

The employees of the Charleston division were guests.

MRS. LON LINN

Mrs. Lon Linn, age 87 years, died at the home of her son, Charles, near Sikeston, Thursday.

Mrs. Linn fell last January and broke her hip and since then, she has been bedfast. Interment will take place in the City Cemetery, Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and family and Mrs. I. D. Patton and son, Herman, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting relatives in Kennett, this week.

Fannie Pettis, (colored) died at her father's home in Salcedo, July 27, at the age of 23 years, 5 months, 26 days. Her body was buried in the Sunset Cemetery.

Anniversary Gifts

Every little while Anniversary occasions arise that call for a more or less appropriate remembrance. When such need comes into your life, the easy way to solve it is to come to this store.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

MRS. FLORENCE MARSHALL AND MISS AUSTIN ENTERTAIN

One of the very delightful social affairs of the season was given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, complimentary to their guests, Mrs. Northerington of Tennessee and Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas City, daughter and niece of the hostesses.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Marshall, Miss Austin, Mrs. Northerington, Mrs. Wm. Northerington, Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr., of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. J. H. Galeener and Mrs. J. H. Yount assisted in the dinning room. Delightful music, vocal, piano and violin by Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Miss Lillian Shields and Miss Helen Welsh was rendered during the afternoon. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the fifty guests who were present.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Northerington of Tennessee, Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas City, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Burk and Miss O'Brien, St. Louis; Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Morehouse; Mrs. Charles Darby, Dexter; Miss Pauline Swann, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Kate Phillips, Portland, Ore.

Hal Galeener has returned to Texas after a two weeks' visit with his family.

Charlie Mitchell will leave Saturday night for a ten-day trip through the Northeast. He will visit relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. and Erie Beach, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kevil will start on a motor trip Friday through the Ozarks and will visit Mrs. A. F. Cridder, Mrs. Kevil's sister, at Shreveport, La., for two weeks.

A great many fishing parties are being enjoyed by Sikeston people. Among those going Monday to Brewers' Lake were: Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. O. E. Kendall and Mrs. James Kevil. This party brought home a nice bunch of fish.

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church fully appreciate the active cooperation and support given them in the recent contest conducted by the Missouri Utilities Company at the Malone Theatre. Without this, kindly interest of many friends, they could not have won the contest. The Ladies' Aid is also duly grateful to the company for the beautiful electric range awarded as the prize.

George Lee is spending several days with friends in Union City, Tennessee.

There are a number of suitable garnishes and flavorings for iced tea. A spray of mint adds a cool summery touch. Candied orange or lemon peel, and candied pineapple are nice. Slices of lemon, orange, or lime, are good. Some people like whole cloves, a stick of cinnamon, crystalized ginger, or rose geranium leaves with iced tea.

If you put away left-over cooked cereals in pound baking powder tins or other receptacles which will mold them into a good shape for slicing and frying, they will be ready to use as a dinner vegetable in place of potato or rice. Dip each slice in flour, have the fat hot, and cook the pieces on one side until delicately browned before turning over.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Irene Paterson is here for a three weeks' vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Patterson. Miss Patterson is in a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., training to be a nurse.

D. L. Fisher, who has been spending his vacation in Logansport, Ind., and on the Lakes, returned Sunday. Mrs. Fisher and children remained for another two weeks.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin attended a reception given at the home of Mrs. Florence Marshall, in Sikeston, Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. J. G. Moccabee, Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Caruthersville and Mrs. Judson Reynolds were shopping in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger have returned from a four weeks' trip through Yellow Stone National Park and points in the west.

Mrs. Will Crumpecker gave a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Hattie Newhard Tuesday afternoon. About 20 guests were present and reported a very nice time. Mrs. Newhard is visiting here from Columbia, Mo.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of ST LOUIS INC. TRUTH

Eleven Questions
To Protect Your Life Savings

The risk of loss from legitimate investment is small. Ill-advised speculations take millions of dollars from the public annually.

Savings can be protected by carefully investigating all investment offerings. Get the facts from your banker, broker or this office. There is no charge for this service from any of these sources.

Accurate information cannot injure a legitimate proposition. Rather, it strengthens it. But the light of truth is deadly to the dishonest promoter and his bag of tricks.

As a guide o securing information from the salesman, we have prepared a series of eleven simple questions to ask. Write our office for a copy of them.

Ask for Leaflet GD-3-31-27.

"Before You Invest—Investigate"

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

You Can't See 'Em

Many tire repair jobs are unsightly—you can see the repaired portion of the tire a block away.

But a really good workman does a job you will find difficulty in detecting unless the spot is pointed out to you. And that's the way we do our work. Every repair is a finished job.

And they're as dependable as they are good looking. Goodyear Repaor Materials are used thruout.

Try us for your next tire repair.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

Remarkable Values in Late Summer Footwear Fashions

In the smartest designs for the new season. Very effective in carrying out the compose theme with a harmonizing costume. Some with low and others with high heels.

Smart Summer Shoes

Men Who Know Footwear Styles

have told us time and again that our shoes are stylish. They are comfortable on the foot, too. Right now they are priced at less than usual.

This Shipment of Men's and Ladies' Shoes Just Received. See Our Windows.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII

Garth found Joan Quarrier at the Mission school. Entering the building, he stood for a space in a doorway and watched her read to a group of Cree orphans.

As she looked up, aware of his presence, he said: "It is not February, but I have returned."

"Something is the matter?" she said, apprehensively. "What has happened at Elkwan?"

"Etienne shot himself."

"But you, why are you here? Why did you come?"

"For you."

"For me—to go to Elkwan?" Dazed at the idea, her hand sought her forehead, while the chattering children crowded curiously around them.

"He wants you. There may be infection—and you know wounds—have everything in your kit, bandages, stimulants, antiseptics."

"Let me put on my coat and we'll talk outside," she said.

So they went to the clearing.

"I know well what I'm asking," he said. "It means a day on the sled—discomfort, for you. But he is my friend, and it may mean his life—your coming."

Her troubled eyes turned to his. "I want to go—the trip is nothing. It's going, alone, with you—it means leaving the mission, I suppose."

"Of course, Swan will make a fuss. To him it will look immoral—your going—to save a man's life," he said, savagely, "but for you—an army nurse, with a life at stake," he pleaded, "is there any choice?"

She smiled wistfully as she gazed over the frozen river.

"I've got to go. It's in my blood—to help them—the wounded."

His heart leaped at the words. "To help the strong—to help me—is that in your blood, too, Joan Quarrier?" he asked passionately.

She shivered and avoided his eyes, as a wave of color swept up to her dark hair. "The strong need no help," she parried.

Again in control of himself, the elated Guthrie smothered his own emotion in this thought for the stricken friend at Elkwan, for whom he had lied to the man he respected and the girl he loved. And he wondered what she would say to him when she learned of the deception. That she would have come as readily, had he told the truth, he had no doubt, but the secret of Galbraith's presence at Elkwan was a trust, sacred, inviolate. He had told Cameron that the crew of the Ghost had died to a man. At Albany, Laughing McDonald was a dead man. On the way up the coast, Joan Quarrier should learn the truth.

"Oh, ye of little faith!" Guthrie sadly shook his head. "What must I do to convince you?"

The girl made no answer.

Looking up, Garth saw, bundled in fur cap and coat much too large for him, a short figure blocking their path.

"You are going on this mad journey?" the shrill voice of Swan demanded. "Do you hold your reputation so cheaply?"

"You have heard?"

"Yes! Mrs. Cameron has told me what this man has come for."

"You're too late, Swan, she has promised to go," said Garth quietly. Ignoring Guthrie, the little man gravely warned:

"You realize, Miss Quarrier, if you go, you cannot return to the mission?"

"Yes," Mr. Swan. Before I became a mission teacher, and my moral welfare the object of your solicitude, I lived for three years with wounded men. A man's life is at stake. It is worth more than my reputation."

To Garth she said abruptly: "Come for me when you are ready. I'll go and pack my kit."

"Bravo. Healer of Wounds! That was spoken like a soldier," and walking squarely at the mortified missionary, dazed at the flouting of his authority, who stepped into the soft snow to avoid the threatened collision, the elated Guthrie hurried to the trade-house.

"She'll go, she'll go!" he announced to the waiting factor.

"Good! You'll take good care of her, I know. I wish you the best of luck, my boy. She's a rare one—is Joan."

"Swan told her she couldn't return to the mission."

"A-ah!" contemptuously grunted the other. "We'll send over and get her belongings. She'll spend the rest of the winter with us But she's much too valuable to the Swans for them to stick to their high horse. They'll be over trying to wheedle her into coming back."

"But I hope she won't."

"We'll see to that. Why, they didn't know how to feed a husky pup, and in charge of twenty children! Think of it! Joan turned to and taught 'em something, scientific, you know. Oh, they'll be back after her."

Guthrie grinned broadly as he said: "So will I."

"Well, I hope you get her."

Behind the slab counter Garth curled up on a bundle of blankets for a few hours' sleep, until his dogs were fit to take the ninety-mile run north to Elkwan and the sick man who, officially, had died on the Ghost.

At noon he drove his refreshed team to the mission where Joan, standing beside her duffle bags, waited in the snow.

With the light load of two passengers, the big runner sled—its wooden shoes shod with ice, which slips over a hard surface with less friction than steel and can be renewed at will, would be sport for the five powerful dogs. Driving, as he would, to bring skill and medicine to the succor of the guest at Elkwan, Garth hoped to reach the post before dawn, but much depended on the light. A thick night would slow the dogs to a walk while crossing the mouths of the big rivers, where tide cracks opened and closed over night and the trail led through hummocks and ridges, bad going by day—at night, heart-breaking to driver and dogs.

"You're not sorry—haven't regretted promising to come?" he asked, as he wrapped her in robes and stowed her bags.

She shook her head. "Not in the least, Mr. Exile. I'm reconciled now to the loss of the last shred of my reputation. It was a wild scene—in the house. They even prayed for me when they realized threats were futile."

"Prayed for you—you, bound on an errand of mercy? In the name of all the saints, they'd let an innocent man die for want of proper care, because of my reputation? I must be a monster to them."

She laughed. "Yes, I can truthfully say that after what my brother told them, they think you are a terrible person."

"Do you?" he countered, leaning over the sled.

"Well—" her dark eles flashed up into his, "not exactly terrible, rather—what shall I say?—stubborn."

"Marche, Castor!"

And the huskies, with Shot ahead, galloped to the trade-house. There the Camerons were waiting for the girl who had, also, burned her bridges. Shortly, down the cliff trail and over the river-ice raced the team, carrying hope for Craig Galbraith, deep in delirium at Elkwan, ninety white miles away.

As they left the river and turned up the coast, Guthrie's anxious eyes circled the gray horizon for indications of what would follow the haze-smothered sunset over the Keewatin muskeg. For days, now, the weather had softened to above zero temperature, a characteristic of James bay winters, which are milder than those of the forest country to the south, and he prayed for a bright night, as his thoughts were busy with the tragedy of Craig Galbraith and his own part in the climax of the pitiful history.

The decision he had made beside the bunk in the Ghost, once he had struck on a feasible plan of procedure, was inevitable to the man who owed his life to the heroism of the stricken Galbraith. But the situation which Guthrie faced as he watched the high barrens of Akimiski catch and hold the veiled light of the dying sun, might easily result not only in dismissal from the company but in arrest by the authorities. His clear duty to his employers had demanded that he report to Cameron the presence of Laughing McDonald at Elkwan. The information that a Hudson's bay factor had concealed from the government a man suspected of murder would raise a hornets' nest in Ottawa. All this Garth Guthrie had seen with clear vision the night before, when he shared his plan with Etienne, but as his eyes rested for an instant on the tragic face of the friend who, that day in front of Amiens, had not counted the cost, there was in his face the look of a man who would repay to the last farthing. Ottawa, the company he had served so well, were nothing. There lay Craig Galbraith, sick, hunted by the law he had defied, deserted—Laughing McDonald, whom he had fought for the trade—his friend, and he would see it through. Craig should have his chance, slight as it looked. With the woman of the great heart and the skilled hands, he was hurrying over the sea-ice as fast as five Ungavas could travel. Hold on, Galbraith, V. C.! as you held at many a disputed parapet and shell-hole!

They had talked little through the first miles, the thoughts of the man centered on his problem. With the skill of long training, she had gone into the details of Etienne's wound, and Garth had had no heart so early in their journey for a confession of his duplicity. But when, off the mouth of the Big Willow, he announced that it was time to rest the dogs and eat the supper prepared by Mrs. Cameron, he felt that, over the hot tea, Joan Quarrier should be told the facts.

With the aid of cedar kindlings carried on the sled, he soon had a fire under the teakettle.

"Do you realize how you have ignored your passenger, Mr. Exile? This is my first ride behind the dogs and I wanted to talk about them."

The huskies, except Shot, who was inspecting the willow thicket, were sprawling in their harness, sniffing hungrily at the odor of bacon. Now that he was alone with Joan, was to be alone with her through the long miles to Elkwan, Guthrie felt strangely diffident. Until he had laid the truth before her, told of the love he bore this broken thing, once feared as Laughing McDonald, waiting in such sore need of her ministrations, and received her absolution for his deception, he would feel ill at ease with the woman who faced the world with the stark truth in her eyes.

"Let me see," she went on, "I know Castor and Pollux, but that cream-colored one?"

"Oh, that's Dido," he laughed, "and the white-gray one is Aeneas."

"Aeneas? And does he run away from her like his namesake?"

"Run away? Hardly. She's the fastest dog in the team. What's more, he doesn't try. He's more constant than Virgil's hero."

"What's the name of that surly one, who growls so much?"

"Oh, that's Achilles, of course, the sulker. But he's not so much of a hero. He's deathly afraid of Castor, and Shot fought him to a standstill, once."

Pouring her a cupful of the steaming tea and making a sandwich with the bacon, he passed Joan her supper.

"My, I'm hungry! How good the tea tastes! But aren't the dogs to have some fish after their work?"

"No, they were fed this morning. If I feed them now, it would make them lazy; we wouldn't reach Elkwan before noon, and I'm worried—I'm afraid we're going to be too late as it is."

She looked up, puzzled at his tone. "Why, you said he wasn't bleeding badly—no artery involved. It's only a matter of keeping the wound clean."

The moment had come.

"I have a confession to make to you, Joan Quarrier," he began. "I have lied to you—brought you from a warm shelter up this coast tonight on false pretenses."

"False pretenses! What do you mean?" She was curious but not disturbed.

"I have been the cause of your breaking with the Swans—given the missionary people the chance to raise their saintly eyebrows in horror—for what?"

"Why, my dear man!" she protested, "I understand all that. Their prattle can't hurt me, can it? I don't understand. Where is the lie?"

He sucked in a deep breath and leaned toward her, as he said: "Etienne was not shot. You're on your way to help me save a friend—a friend who crawled with me on his back through gas and shell fire. They broke his arm and got him in the chest, but he came through. Can you guess who it is?"

Her dark brows contracted as she met the pleading look of the man standing by the fire. Slowly she shook her head. "You said Etienne was hurt. Now you say it was some one else—I don't see—"

"Laughing McDonald."

"Laughing McDonald?" she cried. "You said you found him dead on the schooner?"

"He was alive, but very sick—'flu, pneumonia, I'm not sure— Etienne and an Indian took him to Elkwan while I came to ask you to go—to help—"

"He was this friend who saved your life—in France?" she asked, wide-eyed with surprise.

"Yes, Capt. Craig Galbraith. He took the name of McDonald—"

"When he disappeared after the murder?" she broke in.

"That is unworthy of Joan Quarrier," he demanded gently.

"But his description tallies with that of the man wanted in Halifax You forget that I've seen him."

Guthrie warmed to the defense of his friend. "Suppose he is the man! Is it strange that a man branded for life with that grimace," he pleaded, "a man, proud, sensitive, coming home with the Victoria Cross—twice won—should go mad when the wife he cherished, as I know he did, turns, in horror of his scars, to a lover? Tell me, is it strange?"

"It was murder," she objected, half-heartedly.

"No, not if the man was struck in the heat of passion—as Galbraith could strike. It was retribution."

"After all, he was a gallant soldier," she mused aloud, "and he saved your life."

Ignoring the inference, Garth pressed his point, for he saw to his joy that his story had touched her. "Think what his bitterness—his agony—must have been, doomed forever to wear that mask, when the woman who should have been proud to bear his name failed him. Imagine his loneliness—his despair, when, in his need, she turned to another."

There was a mist in Joan Quarrier's eyes as she said: "You must have loved him greatly to defend him so well."

"He threw away his hope of reaching the lines, when he followed Shot to my shell-hole and started back with a gassed man; is it strange that I'm fighting for his life, oh, Healer of Wounds?"

For an instant, as he waited for her answer, she met the fierce pleading of his eyes, then looked into the thickening night as she said gently: "You have won. I'll give all I have to save him—for he was a gallant soldier—and has suffered."

Joan Quarrier did not see the pride, the gratitude, and the love that shone down on her from Guthrie's eyes.

* * * * * * *

For an hour after the stop at the Big Willow for the hot tea the weather had been gradually thickening. As the dogs followed the coast, Guthrie's restless eyes watched the murk slowly blot out the stars. It meant feeling their way past the river mouths; and, across the delta of the Attawapiskat, a sharp watch on the compass to avoid entering the river itself. Clearly caution dictated turning into the Kapiskau and spending the night at the post. But the chance of the man at Elkwan might hang on the hours saved by pushing on through the sable blanket which shrouded the coast. He turned to the girl muffled in robes on the sled behind him.

Watched the Murk Slowly Blot Out the Stars.

"It's not going to be cold, but a cold night with the stars would be better than this."

"How can you tell where we're going? I can't see a thing."

"I'm letting Castor pick the trail—just checking him with the compass. It has a luminous dial."

"But he can't see any more than we can."

"A good lead dog has an extra sense—instinct for a trail. Castor has it; that's why he's our lead dog. He has brains, too."

"Where's Shot?"

"Oh, he's following the shore. If he misses us, he'll circle and get our scent."

"Won't he bark?"

"No, he was taught not to—at night. But I must make a decision."

"A decision?"

"We're near the mouth of the Kapiskau. It's going to be slow work—can you stand this till daylight?"

"What has that to do with the Kapiskau?"

"If you're tired—too tired to go on, we can stop at the post." She caught a note almost of appeal in his voice.

"Too tired," she protested, "an army nurse tired when there's a patient to take care of?"

"I know, but it's a bit dangerous, too," he said doubtfully. "Of course—I'd like to keep on—for his sake."

"Well, we'll keep on. It means making Elkwan hours sooner, doesn't it? And that counts. I can sleep on this sled. I'm almost asleep now."

"Thank you, Soldier!" he said, and stopped the team while he consulted his compass. "If I could only see that shore—the boulders."

Guthrie left the sled, and fastening a long rawhide thong to Castor's collar, cried, "Haw, Castor! We're going ashore to see if we can stumble into those boulders."

But leading his team and at intervals stopping to examine the ice from his knees, to Guthrie's surprise the dogs traveled many hundred yards without reaching the drift and the shell ice of the shore. Was he deep in the mouth of the Kapiskau? And off shore?

He had been too careful to have drifted out toward Akimiski, yet he had traveled a mile straight into the shore without hitting it. The only possible solution was the wide mouth of the Kapiskau—and he had wished to avoid getting into the river—had hoped to pass well outside. Swinging the team into the northwest, he decided to travel by compass for another mile. That would bring him into the north shore, if he were inside the river mouth. It would also— He looked toward the invisible figure on the sled—the girl who had unreservedly placed herself in his hands—who had entered on this voyage of mercy, thoughtless of self. The hands inside his mittens shut convulsively, as a warning Etienne had once given him flashed across his memory. And he had brought her—the thing most precious in the world to Garth Guthrie—into this. Why had he not camped on the Big Willow?

For minutes Guthrie walked ahead of his team, praying for signs in the ice—a gray blur at his feet—of the proximity of the shore. Then—desperate, he stood on the tail of the sled and urged his dogs into a trot, as he checked them from circling with the luminous dial he held in his mitten. For a space Castor gingerly led the team into the black wall when through the murk sounded a brittle bark.

Aroused, the yelping huskies quickened their pace.

"Shot's found the shore—he smells something," cried Guthrie to the girl in front of him. "Queer, he barked, though!"

Again the rough voice of the airedale broke through the pit-like blackness. Castor answered. With a jerk the huskies started into a fast trot.

They had not traveled a hundred yards when, directly in front of the invisible team, sounded Shot's raw challenge. There was an impact of hard bodies, Castor's snarl of rage, Pollux's roar, followed by the bedlam of huskies fighting. Into the melee of enraged dogs tangled in their traces slid the sled. With the handle of his heavy dog-goad clubbed, the bewildered Guthrie ran to the rescue of the airedale, who for some inexplicable reason had attacked Castor. Mercilessly swinging the heavy butt of the whip, calling the dogs by name, he blindly fought to free the offending Shot from the knife-like fangs of Castor and Pollux. A heaving mass of snapping jaws, the huskies, mad with excitement, tripped, hampered by their traces, were slashing wildly in the dark at their enemy and each other.

At last, taking a slash which rippped the sleeve of his parka as he reached in, Garth got Shot's collar with one hand and lifting the struggling dog while he clubbed the others back, dragged him from the milling team. Attempting to follow, Castor fell stunned by a blow on the skull, and Guthrie was free from the infuriated team, unable, enmeshed in their traces, to drag the sled in pursuit of the airedale who fought in Guthrie's arms to return to the battle.

"Oh, what has happened?" called Joan Quarrier's frightened voice. "It was too awful. What started them?"

"It's all right. I've got Shot and he's not cut much. He'll cool off in a minute. For some reason he piled into Castor."

"Attacked Castor?"

Guthrie led his dog to the tail of the sled where he made him fast. "Yes, he must have bowled Castor over on the run. Of course that started the team. But it's so dark I doubt if any of them are hurt much. They couldn't see to strike—and their traces saved Shot. He's got two on the shoulder but they're not deep."

The girl was off the sled and soothing the airedale trembling with the heat of the fight.

"I'll straighten out the dogs now. They don't care for this whip-handle."

"I could hear the blows," she said. "It hurt, but I suppose it was the only way."

"They'd have killed Shot, if they once got him down. I had to get him out of it quickly," Guthrie explained, and calming his excited dogs, soon had them on their feet with straightened traces. Castor, Garth's favorite, who had taken the bulk of the blows, found the hand of his master with his

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The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low Sunday excursion fares, effective May 1 to September 25, inclusive. These tickets will be good on Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 50c nor more than $6.00. The rate will be one fare plus 25c for the round trip

Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

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City can have your weeds cut and charge same against your property--- WHICH WILL BE DONE

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor
WALTER KENDALL
Chief of Police

Dated Thursday, July 28, 1927

Missouri in Pictures and Literature

WILL your home town and county be represented in the booklets and literature to be distributed from our booth in the Agricultural Building at the state fair this year, August 20-27? The time is short in which to prepare material, but your local printer will help you. Our distribution service is free and we will help you by furnishing samples of what other towns are preparing. And don't forget the Missouri Picture Gallery. It's going to be a knockout this year. There is surely something of interest in your community that should be featured in this gallery.

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tongue as he rubbed against Guthrie's leg. Garth rumpled the erect ears of the trembling Ungava.

"Poor old boy! It wasn't your fault, was it, if Shot went crazy? Don't blame you a bit, old man. I had to do it, but it's forgotten, isn't it? Yes, good old Castor!" With a pat of the massive skull, Garth went to soothe the still excited Pollux, and the rest.

But all the while his brain was busy with the strange action of the airedale. They were close to the beach. Shot had found—killed—something, and refused to share it with the approaching team. But why did he leave it?

With Shot lashed to the tail of the sled, and the heat of the combat cooled in the blood of the huskies through the soothing tones of the master's voice and the touch of his hand, Guthrie again called to his lead dog.

"Marche, Castor!"

As the sled started, the airedale broke into furious barking. Puzzled, Guthrie turned back. "What's the matter, Shot?"

The dog was clearly excited about something. With a whimper he rose on his hind legs and pawed the man's chest in dumb attempt to communicate the reason for his protest.

"What is it, old boy? What's over on that shore you don't want us to see?"

"Tell me, Shot," called the girl, and the dog left Guthrie to go to her but was stopped by his leash.

"It's more than queer," said Guthrie, "It's uncanny. Well, I've got to find that shore to make a fresh start. Now, Shot, be quiet, will you?"

Again the driver called, "Marche, Castor!"

The dogs leaned into their collars and the sled started, but from its tail rose the howls of the protesting Shot.

"Good Lord, I've got to look into this! I'll be back shortly." And, stopping his team, Garth walked into the murk.

He had advanced but a short distance, doubled over the ice, feeling his way with his moccasins, when he stopped, as a chill like the touch of a cold wind, cut through him.

"Tide crack!" he gasped. Within a step of the gray blur of ice on which he stood, a black streak, fading into the enveloping gloom, barred his way. "We're in the river mouth . . . among the tide cracks—Etienne warned me! Shot—old Shot, God bless him—he knew!

Shot's actions were clear enough now. Coming upon the open water toward which the sled was hurrying, the airedale had returned on the bound, barking a warning as he came. Then, as the dogs came on at a trot, Shot had catapulted into Castor, starting a fight and—stopping the sled. Stunned, struck with remorse, Guthrie crouched on the lip of the gash in the river ice, into which dogs, sled—all of them, would have blindly plunged but for Shot's mad attack on the team. To have led her to this—a hideous death with the dogs drawn under by the drag of the sled. And Etienne had warned him of the tide cracks in the river mouths. He had intended making a wide swing around the Kapiskau, but in his search for the beach, had entered the river. But Shot, staunch old warrior that he was, had through some uncanny instinct sensed their danger and taken the only method of stopping the team. Putting her trust in Garth Guthrie, Shot had saved her. He turned back to the team, thrilled with pride in the dog who worried at his leash. The love of the man for his dog had been cemented by yet one more bond. Shot had saved her for Garth Guthrie!

"What did you find?" she asked as he reached the sled.

"I learned that we'll have to backtrack straight east," he said calmly.

"Why, aren't we heading for the shore?"

"Yes, but we've got to get out of this river. When I strike the sea-ice, I'm going to circle, hit the coast, and give you some rest."

"But we ought to keep on."

"Not in this blackness. It's as thick as Flemish rain in March. I've got to lead the team," he did not add, "to watch for water ahead."

Unleashing Shot, whom he hugged as he mumbled for a space into a hairy ear, Guthrie sent the airedale out as an advance patrol. He had found water once, he would find it again if they stumbled upon another tide crack. Leading Castor on a leash, he started straight east for the sea-ice.

For an hour they walked, Shot ranging ahead while Guthrie, bent forward, eyes on the ice and his compass dial, cautiously followed. Fearful of not yet having cleared the river mouth, he led his dogs for another hour, then circled into the northwest and found the shore above Kapiskau. There he fed his dogs, cut willow and alder, and with his cedar kindling got a fire going to boil the kettles. As soon as it lightened enough to follow the coast, they would start afresh for Elkwan. After the Kapiskau, the ten-mile delta of the Attawapiskat was not to be thought of.

As Joan Quarrier sat by the comforting heat in the willow thicket, Guthrie told her the story which he had kept from her while he groped through the water traps of the river mouth.

She sat with parted lips, her serious eyes suspiciously bright, as Garth explained why Shot had hurled himself on the team.

"And you never told me what you found when you left us!"

"Why scare you? It was bad enough as it was."

She shook her head in protest. "You call me a soldier, and treat me as a woman."

"You are a woman to me—too precious to take out on a night like this and drive into a tide crack," he replied, watching the light of the fire play on her brooding eyes.

For answer she called: "Come here, Shot—to me. I want to kiss you."

The airedale rose, stretched, yawned, and wagged his way to her. "There," I'll never forget what you did tonight. You deserve the V. C."

With a grunt, Shot thrust his nose toward her hood.

"Look out, he's trying to return the kiss," warned the man who envied his dog.

Her white teeth flashed in amusement. "You may, Shotty, on the cheek, for you're a brave and gallant gentleman."

"And the other brave and gallant gentlemen—are they to be ignored? Aren't Castor and Pollux, and—their brave and gallant master, to share in your salute, oh, mon general?"

"This general decorates but one hero tonight and that is Shot," she replied archly. "His devotion has been proved."

"And mine?"

She would not meet his eyes. "Oh, my friend," she parried, "we have work before us—a bitter fight for the life of a brave man. Why think of ourselves?"

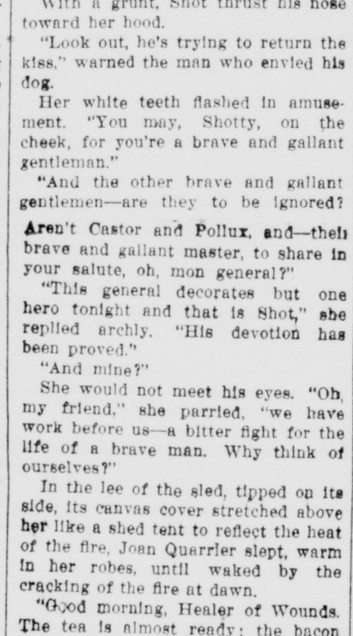
In the lee of the sled, tipped on its side, its canvas cover stretched above her like a shed tent to reflect the heat of the fire, Joan Quarrier slept, warm in her robes, until waked by the cracking of the fire at dawn.

"Good morning, Healer of Wounds. The tea is almost ready; the bacon done; the bread cut. Will you wash your face and hands in the snow, and partake of the bounties set before you on these beautiful plates of tin?"

Through sleepy eyes the girl smiled up at the man who had labored for her comfort. "You are very good to your passenger, Mr. Exile. I shall recommend this line to all who contemplate a night voyage up this coast."

"We ought to make Elkwan by noon. I wonder what we'll find," he said, pouring the hot tea.

"Whatever we find, Maj. Garth Guthrie, you have squared your debt.



"But I Almost Lost You.

No man could have done more for his friend."

"But I almost lost you—"

"That would have been the fortune of war."

"And the irony of fate, with Etienne and poor Galbraith waiting up there at Elkwan for two who never came."

(Continued next Tuesday)

O-79

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PRINCE OF WALES RIDES ELECTRIC HORSE AT SEA

London, July 25.—The Prince of Wales, who is bound for Canada on the steamship Empress of Australia, visited the ship's gymnasium soon after the steamer left Southampton. Wales, mounting the electric horse, said "This is what I shall enjoy most. It won't throw me".

Thoroughly enjoying the freedom from official duties, the Prince of Wales, his brother, Prince George, Premier and Mrs. Baldwin, and the other members of his party, spent their first full day at sea under happy auspices. The sea was calm in a brilliant sunshine and the travelers mixed freely with other passengers in saloon and on deck.

While crossing the Channel, says the Daily Express correspondent in a dispatch from Cherbourg, the Prince of Wales went into the steerage of the liner and talked with emigrants. He asked a number of them for what places they were bound.

"I've seen that man in the movies", said one boy to his companions as the Prince left.

The Prince gave instructions that he be treated the same as other passengers and dined in the salon with the others. He recognized a table steward who had served him in a London restaurant and recalled the acquaintanceship.

He accosted Chief Engineer Leare, who had showed him the ship's engines during a previous trip, and said: "Don't forget I like engines and want to see these later".

The Prince also spoke to the "four-foot bellboy", Frank Vincent, reputed to be the smallest bellboy in the Atlantic service, saying smilingly: "Are you the manager?" Frank appreciated the joke, and confided to the Prince that he "hoped to be captain some day".

"You are to be my messenger", said the Prince. "We will be great friends before long".

The passengers have commented that Premier Baldwin, who rarely is seen without a pipe, has smoked nothing but cigars thus far on the voyage.

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1 Pair Strap Hinges
1 Large Screw Driver
1 Small Screw Driver
Small 3-corner File and Handle
4 Mouse Traps
1 Large Rat Trap
1 Quilt Clamp
1 Extension Curtain Rod
1 Glass Cutter
1 Knife with Coca Handle
1 Fork with Coca Handle
1 Silver Plated Knife
2 Silver Plated Forks
4 Silver Plated Tea Spoons
2 Silver Plated Table Spoons
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1 String Pearl Beads, Choker Length or Extra Long
1 Box Writing Paper
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1 Coin Purse
1 Child's Metal Chain Purse
1 20-Piece Picnic Set
1 Blue Tip Ice Pick
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Ladies' and Girls' Department Dry Goods

A Beautiful Selection of Choice Summer Cottons

HOPE DOMESTIC. Don't forget you can always buy this standard material at PRICE RIGHT for only, per yd.

11c

FLAXON BATISTES. New shipment just received of this nationaly advertised fabric. Lovely small designs of flowers, figures or dots in daintiest colors. Guaranteed washable. Nothing more desirable for midsummer frocks. Per Yard

39c

PLAIN AND PRINTED LAWNS AND VOILES. One lot of great variety, some worth as much as 25c per yard. All go for, per yard

10c

36-INCH ENGLISH PRINTS in a new line, just received. Exceptional quality that usually sells for 50c. Because of our great buying power, we can offer you this at, per yd.

29c

LADIES' FELT BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, in all colors and sizes 3-8. Only per pair

59c

LADIES' SATIN SHEEN FABRIC BOUDOIR SLIPPERS —A beautiful dressy negligee slipper. Satin Sheen cloth in all colors, trimmed with tiny bands of gold kid. Lovely rosettes of gold and silk thread. All sizes. Per pair, only

98c

LADIES' WHITE KID BELTS. A great value in this white kid belt, to be had in all sizes and a pretty style, for only

25c

Midsummer and Early Fall Millinery

FELT HATS. The felt hat is the year-round hat, suitable for all occasions and all weathers. Many fashionably dressed women limit their hat purchases to felt hats. As proper for midsummer as for early fall. In a light weight, we have them in all popular shades and shapes. Both large and small head sizes. Appropriately trimmed with grosgrain ribbons and novelty pins. Each $1.98

A finer quality, similarly trimmed. Choice of various styles and colors. Each $2.98

BUICKS MOST BEAUTIFUL

Beauty, style and luxury which create a new vogue in motordom distinguish the entine line of Buicks for 1928. Low-sung and rakish, the new Buick elicits gasps of admiration at first glance, and the deeper the investigation, the warmer the response.

In the models which Buick is presenting today, it sets a precedent. Every model of the 16 comprising the Buick line is as luxurious as a fine drawing room,—as tastefully appointed, as painstakingly executed, and as comfortable.

Seat cushions and backs have been shaped with the same regard for comfort as makers of high grade furniture bestow upon their finest offerings. The upholstering is selected by the world's foremost body engineers, in keeping with the highest dictates of modern interior decoration, and is applied in a manner of which the most fastidious owner may well be proud.

A striking improvement in the general appearance of every Buick interior results from the new color scheme adopted for the Buick line for 1928. Contrasting colors are used, the seats taking a different shade than the side walls and head lining. The material used is a special fine quality mohair plush, with short and very durable close-woven nap. All closed models are fitted with arm rests which adds to the car's comfort as well as to its completeness.

Harmoniously combined Duco colors, emphasizing the stylish low contour of the cars, and resplendent with heavy nickle on radiator, bumpers, lamps and trim—this is the exterior of the Buick for 1928. Greens, blues, tans, gray, brown and maroon, all used in combination with black, and set off tastefully with brightly-striped moulding make up the Buick color list.

A new development adding to the beauty of the new Buicks is the handsome washable top material, of light color, applied to several of the de luxe models.

One of the pleasing features on the new sedan bodies is the elimination of the verticla moulding at either side of the rear body panel. This change produces a sweeping effect which emphasizes the car's low-swung grace, a result to which re-location of other mouldings also contributes.

All Buick models for 1928 are wider and roomier, and all present new roof lines which help to account for their stylish appearance. All have clear vision fronts, achieved by narrowing the windshield side pillars and the horizontal top bar. As with its other improvements, Buick has gained beter vision without sacrifice of any desirable quality. The pillers are still of the famous Fisher wood and metal.

Viewed from any angle, Buick for 1928 displays a beauty, grace and thoroughgoing luxury destined to extend its already remarkable conquest of the fastidious. Yet beauty is only one of the new Buicks outstanding qualities. Performance, long life and riding comfort entirely consistant with this beauty give Buick stronger ground than ever for its claim to value beyond compare.

PHONE 433
TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY
Buick, La Salle, Cadillac
Sikeston, Mo.

Dismissal from the service of Frisco lines faces employes whose wages are justly garnished as many as three times within one year, according to a circular issued by President James M. Kurn of the Frisco and published in the Frisco Magazine for August. Mr. Kurn states the practice of assigning wages to others or executing power of attorney to others to collect wages due will not be tolerated.

One-fourth of the receipts from National Forests, is, in accordance with Federal law, returned yearly to the counties where the forests are located, in lieu of taxes, for road building and school development.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Sam Houston, the hero of Texas, was unsuccessful in his firrst marital venture and the incident marked a sharp turning in his life. His marriage took place in 1827, when he was governor of Tennessee. His bride confessed, it is related, that she did not love him; that she had been persuaded to marry him by her ambitious parents. The couple separated immediately; Houston resigned as governor and went to the wilds of Arkansas to live with an Indian chief of his acquaintance. About that time the revolutionary movement was simmering in Texas and in 1832 oHuston went there. He led a small army of Texans against Santa Anna, president general of Mexico, and in the battle on the banks of the San Jacinto, captured him. After Texas was recognized as an independent country, Houston was chosen as the first president. In 1841 he was re-elected and in 1845, with the help, it is said, of his diplomacy, Texas was annexed to the United States. His second marriage, when his bride was Margaret Moffett Lea of Marion, Ala., compensated, it was said, for the unhappiness of his first.—K. C. Star.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 15 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1927 | NUMBER 86

200 AT ROADS MEETING HELD IN NEW MADRID

New Madrid, July 27.—Nearly 200 residents of Sikeston, New Madrid, Kewanee, Conran, Marston, Benton, Lilbourn and the territory adjacent to these towns met at the county courthouse here last night to organize the Kingshighway Association. This organization will strive to obtain the permanent location of federal highway 61 along the Kingshighway route, the present location.

B. F. Baines, who presided as the chairman of the association, with S. L. Hunter and Albert O. Allen vice-chairman and secretary respectively. All are of New Madrid. It was voted that the next meeting of the association be held at Sikeston next Tuesday night.

C. F. Bruton, of Sikeston, the first speaker, stated that the prevailing rivalry between towns along the Sikeston ridge and those along the proposed airline route from Portageville to near Rockview originated several years ago in a bond issue for county roads in Scott County.

At that time, he said, Chaffee was promised a hard-surfaced road which did not materialize. He then suggested that the association work for a permanent state road from Jackson to Chaffee and Oran, giving those towns road facilities and connecting with Highway No. 61 somewhere north of Sikeston. This, he said, would shorten the distance between the lower Southeast Missouri counties and St. Louis by 25 to 30 miles.

Felix Robbins, engineer and landowner of New Madrid, said that in his understanding the Kingshighway route is the most practical through New Madrid and Scott Counties and that building a road on the west route would entail the solution of a number of physical problems. He said that he did not believe highway engineers would endorse the west route.

County Judge G. L. Tinsley, of Lilbourn, spoke briefly in favor of locating the road where it "will do the most good and serve the most people". He stressed, however, the immediate building of the highway.

Attorney Harry Blanton, of Sikeston, suggested that the association be formed and moved the appointment of two committees from each community along Kingshighway. One committee will arange matters preparatory to putting the proposition before the state highway commission, and the other will solicit right-of-way.

A plea for a ready donation of right-of-way was made by Ned Matthews of Sikeston. He said that New Madrid county is in no condition at this time to buy right-of-way and that if the landowners insisted on being paid for their land it is probable that the building of the road may be delayed indefinitely. He said that a 100-foot right-of-way would be required and that the suggested Kingshighway route would follow the Sikeston-New Madrid road as closely as possible, the slight curves being eliminated and the additional land being taken equally from either side of the road.

Lynn Stallcup, of Sikeston, said that land held by him would be donated in any amount necessary and other landowners at the meeting agreed to give all that is needed.

The following committees were appointed to solicit right-of-way:

J. K. Robbins, Marston; H. C. Hunter, C. C. Bock, W. T. Riley, James Howard, Lilbourn A. Lewis, Sr., and F. L. Steel, New Madrid; Bud Moore, Kewanee; L. E. LaFont, Conran; Ned Mathews, Lynn Stallcup and Alfred Sikes, Sikeston.

Committees to put the matter before the state highway commission:

Ralph Bailey, Milo Gresham and H. C. Blanton, Sikeston; Alden Pinney, Benton; C. M. Barnes, Marston; L. C. Phillips, E. F. Sharp and Wm. Dawson, Jr., New Madrid; Sam Pikey, Conran.—Cape Missourian.

Lynn Galeener, now playing in one of Houston, Texas' best orchestra, broadcasted from station KPRC Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan spent last weekend with Bill Robinson of the Calahan Construction in St. Louis.

Bob Yates of DeSota, Miss.. and Ruben and James McCloud of Tuscaloosa, Ala., were through Sikeston the first of the week on their way to Chicago. The boys are picking rides. They were guests of Bill Bowman while in Sikeston.

REV. AND MRS. S. P. BRITE TO TAKE VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Brite are leaving Friday night for the West for a vacation and visit to their children They expect to meet Duncan, his wife and Mary Louise at Kansas City Friday evening. On Saturday they will leave Kansas City on the Burlington for Lincoln, Neb., where they will spend Sunday. Monday following they will proceed on their journey to Rapid City, South Dakota, for a visit with Joe Brite and family, returning for a brief visit by Windsor Mo., with friends and relatives on their way home. The pulpit will be supplied during the pastor's absence.

Next Sunday, W. C. Ferguson, President of Will Mayfield College, will preach morning and evening.

The following Sundays, two young men, who feel the call to ministry, Mac Bomer and Lem Council, members of the church, will exercise their gifts in speaking.

It is hoped the people will encourage these young men, both by prayer and sympathy in their efforts to tell the story of the Gospel.

It is a great honor to be called of God to preach the Gospel and we ought to encourage them.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ACT UPHELD BY GENTRY

Jefferson City, July 26.—The County Highway Commission act, passed by the last General Assembly, was held constitutional today by Attorney General Gentry. The act provides for the appointment in each county in the state, under 250,000 population, of four highway commissioners, the location and construction of 100 miles of county highway simillar to the secondary highways, the construction to be approved by the State Highway Commission.

It further provides for the improvement and maintenance of these highways and the building of bridges by the commission, the payment for rights of way, and the institution of condemnation suits.

This opinion was written on request of Prosecuting Attorney Jay B. Wilson of Platte County, and a number of other prosecuting attorneys throughout the state where question had been raised as to the constitutionality of the statute.

Atorney Generla Gentry holds that the act is clearly valid and constitutional.

MISS ELMEDA DAY AND ALBERT SCHACH WED

The marriage of Miss Elmeda Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Day, 612 Locust street, to Albert Schach, son of Mrs. Anna Schach of North Cape Girardeau, was solemnized at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's Catholic church. Father O'Malley said the ceremony, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Miss Eva Dohogne of this city. They were both dressed alike, in white georgette over pink, with pink hats. Anthony Day, a brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride. The dining room and table were decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, and the white wedding cake was adorned with pink embellishments.

The bride and bridegroom left this morning for a week's motor trip to St. Louis and Springfield, after which they will be at home in this city at their residence on Middle street. Mr. Schach will be in charge of an oil station in this city.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. John Dearborn of Sikeston, an aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Portageville, grandparents of the bride; and Herman Schach of Springfield, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Schach has lived in Cape Girardeau the past four years, moving here with her family frmo Sikeston. She was graduated from Central High School, and has since that time, been employed at St. Vincent's College. Mr. Schach is also a former student at Central High School, having lived in Cape Girardeau all of his life.—Cape Missourian.

Miss Jerry Gruner of St. Louis is visiting Miss aMrgaret Hunter.

Mrs. Eugene Potashnick is spending the week in Benton visiting her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. E. A. Dye.

Mrs. C. A. Nichols had as her guests Tuesday, Mrs. E. D. Frank and daughter, Miss Alma, Mrs. R. C. Real and Mrs. Wylie Walker, all of Poplar Bluff.

This Is Our Lucky Month

August 1923

LAUNCHED US IN BUSINESS IN SIKESTON

August 1926

Marked the Opening of Southeast Missouri't First and Only

SUPER SERVICE STATION

THAT'S WHY WE SAY THIS IS OUR LUCKY MONTH

Our 4th Anniversary in Business

Our 1st Anniversary in Our New Home

If you are not one of our customers your automobile has missed four years of service which equipment, products and the desire to serve alone can give.

Southeast Missouri's Oldest Auto Laundry
Southeast Missouri's Finest Gasoline and Oil Station
Southeast Missouri's First Lubrication Experts
Southsast Missouri's Largest Storage Garage
Southeast Missouri's Finest Rest Rooms
Southeast Missouri's First Road Service Department
Southeast Missouri's First and Only Vulcanizers With "the Repair Must Outwear the Tire or Money Back" Guarantee
Southeast Missouri's Oldest and Largest Goodyear Tire and Tube Sales and Service Department

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

COMPANY K TO LEAVE FOR CAMP SATURDAY

Saturday at noon, Company K of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, made up of Sikeston boys, will leave for Nevada, Mo., on a two weeks' encampment at Camp Clark.

The encampment is an annual affair. It is looked forward to by all members of the company, because it is more of a vacation than a tiresome everlasting job.

The company will answer roll call and then march to their car on the Missouri Pacific tracks, where they will be attached to a special train bound for Nevada.

Sikeston is the home of Major H. E. Dudley and Captain J. H. Yount of the Medical Corp, beside the regular officers of the company, Captain C. L. Malone, Lieut. Ned Tanner and Lieut. Wade Shankle.

STIPULATION TO PREVENT DELAY OF CAIRO BRIDGE WORK

Cairo, Ill., July 25.—Egbert A. Smith, owner of the river front desired for the Illinois approach to the Cairo-Missouri Bridge, is willing to enter into a stipulation that will give the bridge company immediate possession of the land, according to his attorney, Asa J. Wilbourn. A suit to condemn the land, 25 acres, was filed in Circuit Court here Friday, after the bridge company and Smith had failed to agree on the price.

Wilbourn stated Charles E. Feirich of Carbondale, chief counsel for Smith, is in Europe and that a continuance until September will have to be asked, but in order that bridge construction may proceed without further delay, the agreement will be entered into by Smith.

Wilbourn took the matter up with Attorney David S. Lansden of the bridge company, and arrangements were made for a meeting tomorrow, when the stipulation will be drawn up and signed. The bridge company then can proceed with the construction on the Illinois side of the river. A continuance of the condemnation of the condemnation suit until September will be agreed to when Judge D. T. Hartwell of Marion call the case August 2.

SIKESTON MAN GETS IMPORTANT PROMOTION

W. B. Robinson, known as Bill around Sikeston, has recently been promoted to the office of General Manager of the Calahan Construction Company, St. Louis.

Robinson has been connected with the company, one of the largest in the United States, for a number of years and the new office comes as a reward for hard work and faithful service. The Calahan Construction Company have signed contracts for the construction of more than four million dollars worth of buildings to be erected immediately.

RECOVERING AFTER CAESARIAN OPERATION

Mrs. B. M. Jones of Fornfelt, who underwent a Caesarian operation in a Cape Giradeau hospital a week ago, is recovering rapidly and her condition is very favorable.

A baby boy, healthy in every respect, is also doing favorably and his mother and he are expected to leave the hospital in a short time.

Mrs. Jones, who formerly lived at New Madrid, is a sister of Mrs. Robert G. Nunn, who formerly lived here, and Mrs. Jones has many friends here having attended the Teachers College. Her husband is connected with the General Box Company at Fornfelt.—Cape Missourian.

Clinton Scott is down from St. Louis visiting his relatives in this city.

Because of the wide interest on the part of the public in the new models of the Ford automobile which will be placed on the market within a short time, we take pleasure in being able to give the following complete description as brought to us by our own private news gathering organization: The new Ford will be powered with a gasoline motor, developing several horsepower. It will run on four wheels, each of which will be equipped with a pneumatic rubber tire. It will be guided by a steering wheel and will be so constructed that it may be driven at any of many different speeds. It will be equipped with a windshield and top in open models, and there will also be several closed models. Like most of its predecessors, it will require a set of license plates when driven on a public highway.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

STATE HIGHWAY BOARD ASKED TO MEET AT CAPE

Morehouse, July 27.—The state highway commission has been invited to hold a public hearing at Cape Girardeau to pass upon the permanent location of highway 61 through New Madrid and Scott counties. At its second meeting here last night the West Route Association, proponent of a primary highway from Portageville to Rockview, adopted a resolution asking the highway commission to hear arguments of the supporters of the west route and the east route at Cape Girardeau.

Seventy-five men attended the meeting here last night, representing Chaffee, Nash, Rockview, Oran, Caney, Morehouse, Canalou, Parma, Gideon and Lilbourn. It was decided that the association will have a meeting each Tuesday night at this place.

Wm. Crumpecker, chairman of the association, and W. H. Washburn of Chaffee, reported that a committee held a conference with Col. C. D. Matthews of the highway commission, and argued that building highway 61 on the west route would give Southeast Missouri two roads where it now has one.

Matthews, they said, replied that one of the objections to the west route was that the surface is too low. This was denied by representative men at the meeting who said that during the recent floods water stood to a greater depth over the present road south of Sikeston than it did in the Little River valley, where there was no road-fill.

Matthews, the men, said, promised his co-operation in giving members of the association any information relative to the road. He also promised that a west route would be surveyed and submitted to the commission, Crumpecker and Washburn declared.

The adoption of the resolution urging the commission to hold a hearing at Cape Girardeau was said to be the only time that the body has been asked to meet on any matter away from Jefferson City. The resolution follows:

Whereas, A controversary has arisen over the location of that part of National Highway No. 61 between the concrete slab at Ancell, and the end of the slab at Portageville, and

Whereas, The Missouri State Highway Commission has announced its plans to immediately construct that part of this route between Highway No. 60 at Portageville, and

Whereas, The location of the part now to be constructed will largely determine the location of the whole route, and

Whereas, The decision as to the location of this route will be made by the State Highway Commission after a public hearing, and

Whereas, It will give the proponents of both routes a much better opportunity to present their claims if this hearing is held in Southeast Missouri,

Now therefore be it resolved: That we, the West Route Association representing Rockview, Chaffee, Caney, Oran, Vanduser, Crowder, Tanner, Salcedo, Morehouse, Tram Switch, Canalou, Charter Oak, Parma, Dods, Risco, and Lilbourn, respectfully invite and urge the State Highway Commission to hold a hearing at which this matter will be heard in the city of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the State Highway Commission.—Cape Missourian.

CORN BORER SPREADS IN INDIANA COUNTIES

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—Fresh infestation of the European corn borer in certain townships of Noble, Allen and Whitley counties has been identified, according to Frank Wallace, State entomologist.

The twonships affected are Jefferson, Rork and Allen of Noble County; Wayne and Jefferson of Allen and Smith of Whitley.

L. H. Patch of Sandusky, O., Government inspector, made the identification of the worms.

Thirty Government scouts are in the affected area and adjacent fields looking for the pest, according to Wallace. Quarantine lines are being made ready and when green corn from the district starts to market, it will be inspected to prevent further spread of the moths. Little can be done at this time, he said.

Sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madrid County, transacted business in Sikeston, Wednesday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

POLITICS IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, July 23.—With a year to go before the primaries next August Missouri Democrats already are combing the field for candidates strong enough in their opinion to offset the work of the Hyde-Baker-Kiel Republican machine, which with the exception of the election of Senator Harry B. Hawes, last year, has been in control of the political situation in Missouri for the last seven years.

Democratic leaders, encouraged by the Hawes victory, realize fully that should Senator Reed obtain the presidential nomination the state likely would be theirs without much trouble, but inasmuch as that is only a possibility they are scanning the records of the availables, particularly for strong candidates for United States senator and governor.

Already there is a strong drift outstate for Frederick D. Gardner, exgovernor, who in recent letters to his friends has signified his willingness to become a candidate for the governorship again. The only obstacle, his friends point out, is that Gardner apparently desires the nomination without a contest, which is regarded as almost an impossibility.

There is little doubt Gardner's popularity would be a big asset to the ticket in the event he decides to run.

On the other hand rural Democrats are watching with anxious eyes the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, which is said to be considering the candidacy of one of two strong men for governor, Senator Francis M. Wilson of Platte City, who is now making a tour of the state, and A. N. Gossett, member of the city council and former member of the state house of representatives. Of the two Wilson perhaps is better known out state, but Gossett, in the legislature two years ago, had an enthusiastic following among both Democrats and Republicans.

From Central Missouri the Democrats have the demand of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, unsuccessful nominee in 1924, who is asking another chance. While Nelson has a large following, some of the Democratic leaders are questioning the advisability of renominating him for fear of bringing up the klan issue, which split the party four years ago and cuased Nelson's defeat.

Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, a former member of the constitutional convention, also will have a powerful influence with the farm vote in the state. Hunter farms on a large scale and has taken an active part in the work of farm organizations.

Senator A. L. McCawley, author of the Missouri bone dry act and the motor transportation act of last session, already has announced his candidacy and begun his pre-primary campaign. McCawley doubtless is counting on support of the Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations in the August primary.

Representative Ralph F. Lozier of Carrollton has announced his candidacy for United State Senator. So far no others have been discussed.

Among the lesser offices, Elmer O. Jones of La Plata, nominee for attornye general in 1924, is expected to make the race again, while R. E. L. Mars of Carthage, secretary of the state senate, has announced for state auditor. Two newspaper editors have been discussed by party leaders for Secretary of State, W. R. Hollister of Jefferson City, publisher of the Capital News, and Jack Blanton of Paris. Neither, however, has announced his candidacy.—K. C. Star.

The call of the wild must be strong in the veins of the Stillmans. "Bud" has just married half breed Iroquois and "Maw" ahead of him had a few dreams about a half breed Indian guide that caused her much publicity. "Maw" paid her buck a good deal of cash before she got rid of him, and "Bud" gave his squaw more than a million to go on the honeymoon with him.

• • • •

The Kingshighway road meeting held at New Madrid Tuesday evening, was a hummer. The court room was packed with boosters for the location of 61 on the Sikeston Ridge. The important thing now is to get the right-of-way at the earliest possible moment. From the tenor of the meeting there will be few or no opposition and land for the widening will be freely given.

HARRISON SAYS SOUTH WOULD VOTE FOR "AL"

Washington, July 25.—Two senators, Smoot of Utah, a Republican, and Harrison of Mississippi, a Democrat, returned to the capital today and immediately issued statements urging President Coolidge to call Congress into extra session.

Both declared this necessary to get an early start on tax legislation but differed over the extent the prospective reduction should go. While Smoot, who is chairman of the Senate finance commitee, suggested a cut of $300,000,000, Harrison came out for half a billion, contending that Smoot now proposed what the Democrats had attempted to effect at the last session.

The Mississippian also made a passing reference at the approaching presidential campaign. Although refusing to discuss the prospective Democratic nominee, he predicted that if Al Smith "is nominated the south will be for him". He also said the New York governor has both friends and "strong opposition" in the south.

As to the work of the next Congress, Harrison named flood control legislation as the outstanding task but said a start could be made on taxes while flood reports were being completed by the War Department Smoot also favored early consideration of the flood problem.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the House Democratic leader, issued a statement declaring Congress should enact a tax bill along the lines of a measure sponsored last winter by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking minority member of the ways and means committee. This bill proposed an estimate cut of $335,000,000.

Also reviewing the prospective program, Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, favored passage of legislation to adjust alien property claims.

Harrison mapped out a legislative program including the following in the order, he said, they should be enacted: Flood control, tax reduction, farm relief, Muscle Shoals, Boulder Canyon Dam, and tariff revision if Republicans should take up the subject on the 'eve of elections".

"I am not interested in Congress passing resolutions about the third term", he declared. "That is a fight among Republicans, who must settle it. I do not want to do anything to keep Coolidge from being renominated. We will give him a real ride on a real horse with him dressed up in his toy suit".

Smoot favored calling Congress into session between October 15 and November 1, while Harrison suggested October 1. The Mississippian said it should be remembered that the Senate also had to dispose of the Vare and Smith contesst.

J. H. Ridenour, of the Himmel oil well, informs us that he has had some correspondence with a gentleman from Texas, who lives south from Houston and the correspondence was brought about by the man picking up a copy of The Sikeston Standard that was in a seat of the car, wherein he saw where a well was being sunk looking for oil in the vicinity of Sikeston. This man picked up a mighty good paper!

• • •

Down at Caruthersville, Bill Buchanan, taxi driver, is held in jail without bond, charged with criminally assaulting a 14-year-old girl, whom he was supposed to drive to the home of an uncle living a few miles in the country. If he is guilty, and there seems no doubt of it, if not promptly hanged, he should be sterilized, branded on the forehead and turned loose as an example to others of such brute nature.

• • • •

Governor Baker of Missouri, in a speech at Mackinac Island, Mich., stated that if he had his way the consumer of liquor would be placed on the same plane as the bootlegger and given the same punishment. Expect such treatment would put some bootleggers out of business as the silk stocking gentry would hardly like to be thrown in jail.

• • • •

The State Board of Health are making a supreme effort to have all births within the State registered. This compliance with the law would cost little effort and no money, and the record of such births might mean much in years to come.

• • •

The rights of others takes second place on the highway, especially if you have the fastest car. The matter of crippling a few people is of little concern. Jail sentences without fines in aggrevated cases is the right sort of punishment.

• • •

The Keg has arrived at the Barrel House!

• • • •

Ancient Egypt's sacred lotus was in reality an ordinary water lily.

Since a family of fourteen Alaskan blue fox cubs requires more attention than one mother can give, the manager of a fox farm at Antigo, Wis., has drafted three house cats to act as foster mothers.

PROMISES $1.39 A BUSHEL RETURN ON SOFT CORN

Urbana, Ill., July 22.—A price of $1.39 a bushel for soft corn containing as much as 55 per cent of moisture and therefore too wet to crib was a possibility held up to Illinois farmers and cattle feeders here last week in connection with the cattle feeders' meeting at the Illinois College of Agriculture. Soft corn of this kind made into ear corn silage returned that price when fed to cattle in experiments, it was announced. Approximately 500 feeders and farmers attended the meeting.

Results of the soft corn study, in which sound shelled corn was fed in comparison with ear corn silage made from soft corn, drew many comments, in view of the fact that the lateness of the season threatens to make this another soft corn year.

In addition to the soft corn study, the investigations involved soybeans and soybean products, as nitrogenous concentrate for fattening calves, and a comparison of steer and heifer calves for baby beef production. The soybean studies are especially significant in view of the increasing acreage of this crop in Illinois.

Results justify the conclusion that soybean oil meal is a satisfactory substitute for cottonseed meal in calf feeding, Prof. H. P. Rusk, head of the the visitors. He added that previous Animal Husbandry Department, told experiments at this and other corn belt stations have indicated that soybean oil meal was a satisfactory substitute for cottonseed meal for mature cattle. The results also justify the conclusion that it does not pay to grind soybeans for calves, and that when there is a large differential in favor of whole soybeans over soybean oil meal, it may pay the producer to feed whole soybeans rather than sell the beans and buy soybean oil meal.

In the comparison between steer and heifer calves, the heifers made slightly faster gains during the first half of the feeding period than did the steers, according to Prof. Rusk. They reached a satisfactory market finish in 140 days and up to that time showed more profit on the feeding operation than the steers. At the end of 200 days the gain was practically the same on both steers and heifers. Results of the test indicate that heifers reach a satisfactory market finish earlier than steers and that ordinarily it would not pay to carry them more than five or six months on a full feed.

Two of the steers and two of the heifers were inspected on the hoof by the visitors and then killed for a carcass demonstration. In discussing the results of studies regarding the carcasses and meat from steers and heifers, Prof. Sleeter Bull, in charge of the meats division of the college, said that the results to date, which are for steer and heifer calves fed the same ration for 140 days and slaughtered at around 700 to 800 pounds, show that: (1) there is no difference in dressing percentage between steers and heifers, (2) heifers make slightly better carcasses because of better finish, (3) heifer carcasses cut out as well as steer carcasses in the high priced cut, (4) the cuts from heifer carcasses are not too wasty nor too fat from the standpoint of the consumer, (5) there is no difference in the palatability of meat from steer and heifer carcasses, and (6) if steers are superior to heifers this superiority exists in heavier and older cattle.

In a paper prepared for the meeting by James E. Poole, market specialist of the Chicago Union Stock Yards, which was read by Wallace F. McKee, livestock commsisioner of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, it was pointed out that last year's conditions in the beef cattle market have been reversed.

"Instead of overstaying, feeders have gone to the market early whittling down the available supply of beef, instead of accumulating", Poole pointed out. "Meanwhile cattle replacement in feed lots and pastures has been on a much smaller scale than last year, putting the man with cattle in the preparation stage in a strong, strategic position.

"Present prices are so high that further appreciation in a general sense is doubtful. A $15 to $16 market on a handful of finished steers is not unprobable, but to get such prices they must be necessarily few. Consumers will not take a large volume of any grade of beef at extremely high prices.

"It does not necessarily follow that catle feeding will bet unprofitable, although the individual operator faces the necessity of careful buying and the practice of careful buying and the practice of economy in the feed lot.

"Higher feed and stock cost will largely eliminate the in-and-outer in the game, if that term is permissable. This will give the regular feeder, practicing up-to-date methods, opportunity. We have a beef-eating population exceeding 100,000,000 and with the market relieved of saturation, it should be possible for both branches of the cattle business, breeding and feeding to be maintained on a reasonably profitable basis. Anyone hugging the illusion that it is or ever will be an avenue to wealth is riding for a fall".

TWO TYPES OF SWEET POTATO CANNED FROM SAME VARIETY

There are two types of sweet potatoes grown for the market, and, as might be expected, some people prefer one type and some the other. When cooked the one type is rather dry and mealy and the other is soft and moist. Both types are not grown in all sections of the country, and because sweet potatoes are of a perishable nature many people are still unaware of the excellent culinary properties of both types.

By a series of practical canning experiments workers in the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that it is entirely feasible to produce both a dry and a moist canned product from the same variety. When freshly dug sweet potatoes are cooked the product is always firm and dry, whereas that from the stored potatoes is much softer, and varies all the way from rather dry to very moist in character. By canning the freshly dug potatoes of such desirable varieties as the Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, and Gold Skin one may obtain a dry product that may be sliced for sauteing and candying just as satisfactorily as the fresh potato; and by canning the same varieties after the usual storage period a soft, moist product may be obtained which is very well adopted to the making of puddings and pies. Thus canned sweet potatoes well adapted to every culinary us to which the fresh potato is put may be made available everywhere and at all seasons.

The sweet potato is adapted to a wide variety of culinary uses, says the department, and once this has become realized and the potato has been made available in all parts of the country and at all seasons of the year, it should become popular. Few persons, prehaps, realize how closely the southern sweetpotato pie and the New England pumpkin pie resemble each other both in appearance and flavor.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The regular August examination for teachers will be held in the public school building at Benton on Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6.

J. H. Goodin, County School Supt.

'Parasol' ants derive their name from the fact that they cut large pieces out of leaves for making nests and then march along carrying the pieces over their heads like umbrellas.

Sheriff's Sale Under Special Execution

To Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer and Company, a co-partnership composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs, of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard Heisserer, Katheryn Heisserer, Harold Heisserer, Defendants, Take notice that

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri on the 21st day of July, 1927 and returnable to the August term 1927, of said court, and directed to me the undersigned, E. A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of Revenue of Scott County, Missouri, Plaintiff, and against

Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer & Company, a co-partnership, composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard Heisserer, Katheryn Heisserer, Harold Heisserer—defendants

I have seized and levied upon all the right, title, claim, interest and estate of the above named defendants, Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer & Company, a co-partnership composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard Heisserer, Katheryn Heisserer, Harold Heisserer and in and to the following described real estate situate, lying and being in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Fifty (50) Feet off West end of Lots Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6), in Block Three (3) in the town of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1927

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, in said Scott County, Missouri, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, sell all the right, title, interest, claim and estate of the said above named defendants, Eliza Patterson, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Inc., Loy Patterson, Georgia Patterson, Jas. McPheeters and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of A. J. Patterson, deceased; T. S. Heisserer & Company, a co-partnership composed of Gus Slickman, Zeno A. Heisserer, and the following heirs of T. S. Heisserer, deceased; Valeria M. Heisserer, Gladys Heisserer Wrinn, also known as Mrs. Herbert Wrinn, Alma Heisserer, Norma Heisserer, A. J. Heisserer, Howard old Heisserer of, in and to the foregoing described real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara W. Anderson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of June, 1927, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ralph F. Anderson, Executor.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

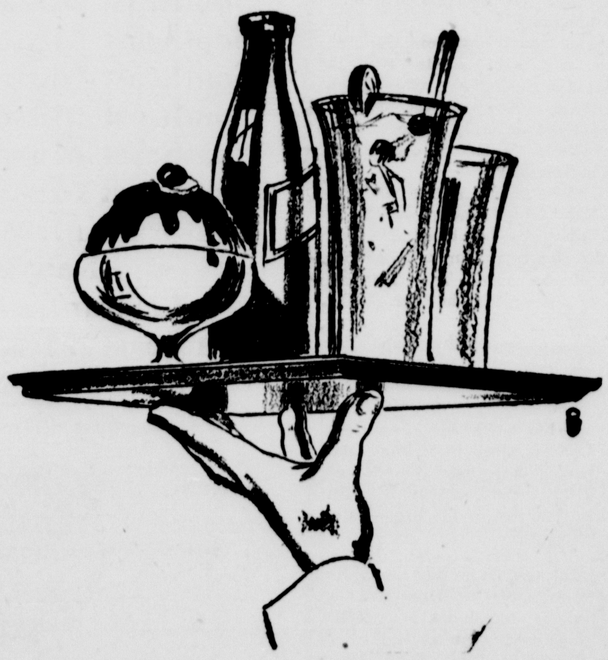
OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

PHONE 465

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
CHIROPRACTOR
CHANEY BUILDING 217 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON

Ready to Serve YOU

We are always ready to serve you with the choicest of the season's cool drinks for warm weather. Join the many who make it a daily habit to drop in here for a refreshing mid-day drink, ice cream or lunch.



Flowers
Whitman's Candies
Atwater-Kent Radios
Sporting Goods

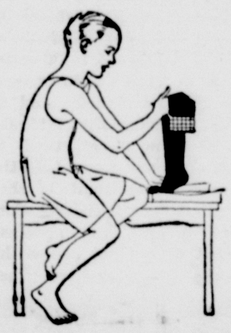
Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo

Hosiery for Vacation Time

Fine, sheer Stockings that are pure silk from tip to toe, others with a fine lisle top. Full fashioned to insure perfect fitting. In a wide assortment of new shades and colors.

Extra Values in

Boys' Hose



Thrifty mothers will be quick to grasp this opportunity to get their boys plenty of hosiery for the summer during this special offering. The low pricing includes all of our new stocks.

Keep Your Feet Cool

Nothing is more unpleasant on a hot day than to have your feet uncomfortably warm. And there is so little reason for having them so, when you may select cool hosiery from our stocks at such a nominal cost to you.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

NOW!

The Greatest Clothes Buying Opportunity of All Time

Special Purchase Sale

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

150 Special Purchase Society Brand Suits and 100 Society Brand Suits From Our Own Regular Stock All at One Low Price

$33

Up to $65 Qualities

This is an event! Special purchase of hundreds of Society Brand Suits . . . . . and many included from our regular stock, making the most extraordinary selection of these fine suits we have ever presented in a sale!

And to price! Think of it! Fine new Society Brand Suits that were $45.00 to $65.00 selling at one ridiculously low price of $33.00!

Weights suitable for all-year wear . . . . The choicest patterns and newest shades in the favored models for men and young men!

Sale Starts Thursday Morning, July 28

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — SIKESTON — CHARLESTON

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

On the first page of The Standard will be found reports of road meetings held at Morehouse and New Madrid Tuesday night of this week and reported by staff men of the Cape Missourian. They are unbiased and for that reason are taken bodily and given due credit. Both meetings were enthusiastic and backed by strong interests. The Standard, of course, is for the road to come by Sikeston and to generally follow the old Kingshighway trail. In behalf of this trail a mass meeting will be held at the High School Auditorium in Sikeston the coming Tuesday evening at 8:00 to which interested sections will be represented from Kelso on the north to Marston on the south. Blodgett, Charleston and Bertrand will have representatives present. This organization will endeavor to lay before the State Highway Commission and their engineers, facts that should convince them that the Ridge route from the concrete slab near Ancel to the slab near Portageville, is the most economical route and will serve most people. Again, the Kingshighway, being the oldest road west of the Mississippi River, should be made the permanent road for sentimental reasons.

* * *

what believes Chaffee and Oran should have a concrete outlet to the main highway and the Scott County Court is already on record that the first refund money from the State shall be used for that purpose. If we were gambling we would be willing to bet on the location of 61 south from Sikeston, and to bet that Chaffee and Oran will get a road at the proper time.

* * * *

The Standard editor and Mrs. Blanton expect to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Simon Loebe and daughter, Dorothy, of Charleston, to Paris, Mo., for the Northeast Missouri Press Association, leaving here early Thursday morning of next week. While away, the party will visit Fulton and Jefferson City.

* * * *

The Standard believes our big farmers of the Republican persuasion should have a meeting and resolve to support no Republican candidate for any office who will not agree to work and vote for some measure that might give relief to agriculturists from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. We have wondered just what measure of Republican prosperity has struck the past few years, such big Republican farmers as G. B. Greer, Jake Sitze, Sam Potashnick, J. H. Galeener, J. H. Yount, W. H. Tanner and others we might mention. At this stage of the game politics should be cast aside and vote for the men and measure that promise relief. Democratic members of Congress should join up with Western Republicans and make Big Business in the East take a dose of their own medicine. Big Business is prosperous, but Big Farming is broke, or near it. The above gentlemen are not held up for inspection and ridicule, for they are the top farmers of the community, but to impress it on the voters that all farmers must stand together for some relief measure, or all will go broke together.

* * *

The State Highway Commission, to help labor of New Madrid County, advanced the building of 61 two years in order to accomplish that purpose. A failure to promptly secure the right-of-way or to get into a fight over the location may and will, defeat that end. Don't get bull headed and disgust the Commission.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Last Sunday morning the theme of the pastor's sermon was "Stewards of the King", a practical exposition of Matthews 25: 14-30, the story of the behaviour and reward of the servants whose master, about to go on a long journey, advanced them talents", capitol for investment during his absence. The Master was shown to be the Lord Jesus Christ, the servants all Christians, and the long absence that of the visible Christ from earth in this present age. The capitol is not natural ability, but spiritual gifts and enablement bestowed by the Heavenly Father on man's conversion. And, after a long time, the Lord of those servants cometh and reckoneth with them". So with us—and every man shall give account of himself to God.

Sunday School is held at 9:30 Sunday mornin. Evening worship with the associated churches in the park.

The pastor, Mr. Rogers, being at Charleston in the morning, there will be no morning service.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Rogers is to be reached at 119 West Missouri Street, Charleston, phone 179.

Mothers should be warned of the danger to their children when kites are flown near the high power line that runs through Sikeston. Kite strings, when wet, act as a carrier of electric current and if a string should touch the wire, death to the child would be the result.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., July 23.—The urgent need of immediate action to give agriculture a "square deal" if it is to continue as one of the basic industries of the United States is vividly reflected in the annual survey of the Department of Agriculture showing that the incomes of farms in the country suffered a very serious decrease for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927. During that year, as compared with the fiscal year ending with June 30, 1926, the gross incomes of the American farmers decreased five per cent, while net incomes of the American farmers decdeased five per cent, while net incomes decreased 20 per cent.

For the fiscal year 1926-27, the gross income from farms was $12,-080,000,000, according to the Department of Agriculture, while for the fiscal year 1925-26, they were $12,-670,000,000, a decrease of approximately $600,000,000.

For the last fiscal year, the net income from farms was $2,440,000,000, a decrease of twenty per cent as compared with the fiscal year 1925-26.

The decreases were due to lower prices for cotton, feed grains of all kinds and apples and potatoes, combined with steadily mounting costs of production to the farmers.

This severe shrinkage in the farmers' incomes, which if continued a few years longer, would force them either into bankruptcy or to quit the farm, all happened during the year that tariff-favored special interests, like the U. S. Steel Corporation, the Mellon-owned aluminum trust and other great trusts, were piling up among the largest earnings in their history. For example, the Steel Corporation has within the last few months paid cash and stock dividends of nearly 50 per cent.

At the beginning of this year, an official survey showed that farm values in the United States had shrunk twenty billions of dollars within six years under the administration of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. Decreased farm incomes during the last year, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, will cause a further shrinkage in farm values, and it is being predicted that before the end of the present Coolidge administration, farm values in the United States will have shrunk during eight years of Republican control upwards of twenty-five billions of dollars, or from $63,-000,000,000 in 1920 to less than $40,-000,000,00.

In the face of the threatened ruin of this great basic industry, President Coolidge and Republican leaders in Congress have not only opposed farm relief legislation proposed by leaders of the farm organizations themselves, but have failed to bring forward an alternative plan, which the farmers had a right to expect when the President vetoed their own plan.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Secretary Hoover's report to President Coolidge on the flood situation places the minimum damage done by the recent Mississippi valley flood at $250,000,000, with 750,000 people driven from their homes. The estimate of $250,000,000 is of course the actual damage, and takes no account of loss to farmers through failure to make crops this year, and other economic losses through loss of life, injury, loss of time from occupations, etc., which can never be appraised, but which would undoubtedly more than double the actual property damage figure he gives. Referring to the plight of the flood sufferers, Mr. Hoover said that "inability to pay interest, State and levee taxes and of some individuals to find food for winter may create a continuing problem". This problem is so grave that observers who have visited the flood region say that thousands will be face with actual starvation next winter. Yet in the face of this calamity, President Coolidge nor his administration has made a single move for the relief of the sufferers or to prevent starvation next winter, and for partisan political reasons the President has refused to call Congress into extra session to permit it to pass any relief measures. It is a terrific, but true, indictment of an administration that appears to be not only impotent, but heedless of the distress of hundreds of thousands of American citizens. And one Republican, Representative Tilson, House Republican leader, is so unimpressed by the plight of the flood victims that he has publicly said flood relief and control should be given second place to tax reduction on the legislative program whenever Congress does meet.

Edmund Kean, the noted English actor, valued the opinion of the common pepole in the pit more highly than that of aristocrats and dramatic critics.

Lighting an American match in Peru may be cause for a twenty-dollar fine. A Swedish match company has a monopoly on the sale of matches in that country, which makes all others highly dutiable.

MURDERS AND OTHER CRIMES ATTRIBUTED TO BIRGER GANG

The lawless reign of Charlie Birger's Southern Illinois gang of machine gunners, which is at an end with Birger under sentence of death and Art Newman and Ray Hyland, his aids, sentenced to life imprisonment, included 16 murders, all ascribed more or less definitely to the gang's operations.

While the gang was in power seven persons were wounded, numerous holdups were committed and a half a dozen rival gang hangouts were machine-gunned, bombed and burned. A chronology of the high points of the gang's career follows:

August 22, 1926: Harry Walker and Everett Smith, Herrin gunmen, killed in roadhouse brawl.

September 12: "Wild Bill" Holland, Shelton gangster, murdered in his automobile near Herrin. Mack Pulliam, gangster, and his wife, wounded.

September 13: Pulliam taken from ambulance on way from Herrin to Johnston City and slugged by Birger gangsters.

September 18: Lyle Worsham, West Frankfort gangster, murdered and body burned near Pulley's Mill.

October 5: Mrs. Art Newman wounded in machine gun atatck on Newman's automobile. Newman unhurt.

October 26: William B. McQuay, Birger gangster, found dead near Johnston City. Ward Jones, also a Birger gangman, murdered by some of his associates and thrown into a creek near Eldorado.

November 7: Jeff Stone, Mayor of the mining village of Colp, and 'Apie' Milroy, gangster and 'snitch', machine gunned to death and Police Chief Keith wounded in attack by gangsters. Birger was angry with Stone because he had failed to support Republican ticket in preceding election.

November 19: Home of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, enemy of the Birger gang, bombed.

November 25: Virgil Hundsaker, Harrisburg resort keeper, and his father-in-law, Albert Robinson, wounded in machine-gun fight with Birger gangsters.

November 30: H. S. Phillips, Cairo merchant, killed by gunmen in hold-up at Carbondale.

December 2: George's Place, filling station near West Frankfort, bombed and burned by Birger gangsters.

December 12: Mayor Adams murdered by Elmo and Harry Thomasson, Birger gangsters. It was in connection with his murder that Birger, Hyland and Newman were convicted.

January 9, 1927: Elmo Thomasson, Steve George, "killer" of the Birger gang, Bert Owens and George's wife shot to death and burned as "Shady Rest", Birger hangout, was bombed.

January 17: State Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price and his wife abducted and murdered. Newman has confessed to the Post-Dispatch that the Birger gang committed these murders and he accused Birger of killing Price. He said Leslie Simpson and Ernest Blue, Birger aids, killed Mrs. Price. Indictments returned.

January 26: Helen Holbrook, associate of both Shelton and Birger gangsters and suspected by Birger as a "snitch", took poison in St. Petersburg and died, apparently to escape death at the hands of gangsters who believed she "knew too much".

March 16: State's Attorney Boswell of Williamson county slightly wounded in pistol attack at Marion.

March 22: Birger routed five men who attempted to burn his home in Harrisburg.

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Sikeston Lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom, to call to His eternal reward, our beloved friend and brother, E. W. Davis, and

Whereas, this lodge has lost an untiring and faithful member; the Public Schools a teacher and co-worker who was efficient, charitable and just; the community a highly and respected citizen; and his wife and famil, an affectionate husband and father; therefore be it

Resolved: That while we bow in submission to the Divine Decree, we no less feel the untimely severing of earthly ties of a brother whom we highly esteemed.

Be it further resolved: That we extend to his sorrowing wife and family our most sincere sympathy for the great loss they have sustained.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lodge, a copy be furnished to the family of our departed brother, and a copy furnished to the newspapers of this city.

R. F. ANDERSON
J. S. KEVIL
CHRIS L. FRANCIS
Committee.

Alvin Taylor made a business trip to St. Louis, Tuesday.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR

NEW DRY GOODS AND SHOE STORE

First door west of Farris-Jones in Young-Mayfield Building

MALONE AVENUE, SIKESTON

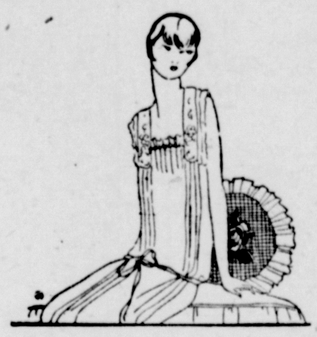
We want to meet and get acquainted with every citizen of Sikeston and vicinity and cordially invite them to visit our new store, stocked with

NEW MERCHANDISE

Bought This Season for This Season's Use

We are offering Dry Goods, Men's Work Clothes, Shoes, Notions and Furnishing Goods for Men, Women and Children. All merchandise is new, of latest style and priced to please.

Here Are a Few Prices—Similar Prices Will Be Found All Through Our Store



Men's White, Blue and Pongee Genuine Broadcloth Shirts ... $1.25

Men's English Imported Broadcloth, white and fancy collars $1.50, $1.75 ... $2.00

Men's Integrity Fancy Broadcloth Shirts ... 98c

Men's and Boys, Solid Leather Belts ... 28c to 75c

Men's and Boys' Fancy New Silk Ties ... 15c to $1.00

Ladies' Silk Gowns beautiful ... $2.38 to $5.50

Ladies' Silk Chemise and Teddies neatly made and well trimmed 98c, $1.19, $2.50 and up to $3.75

New Felt Hats ... $2.50 to $5.00

We have a nice line of Dress Materials

If your Hand Towels are getting low, supply your needs with us. Prices each from ... 7c to 45c

W. S. WHEELER

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

In the Evening of Life

Will the twilight of your days find you and your family in your own home?

The happiest of family circles are always drawn around a home. A rented dwelling is never more than a place to tarry, but a home of your own is an abode of abiding content.

Now is the time to build, to fulfill your frequent promises to yourself. Never before has it been easier or more economical to build your own home.

We have ready for you in addition to our advice—

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS
SHINGLES AND ROOFING
PAINTS AND OILS

Everything in the material line from the foundation to the roof.

Phone 326

Weltecke Lumber Co.

MALONE AND RANNEY AVENUES—SIKESTON

MACHINE AGE IN ROAD BUILDING

Road building is now an international industry. America started the movement with its unprecedented use of automobiles. It devised machinery which made it easy to build a hundred miles of road, where formerly it was a task to build one mile.

The giant caterpillar tractors, graders, steam shovels and trucks move road material with such speed and ease that they make the efforts of the hordes of men required to build the Roman roads look puy by comparison.

Canada is following the lead of the United States in road building. A newspaper advertisement published by the Province of Ontario Department of Highways, says:

"Don't apologize for Ontario's roads. The day is past when they do not compare with those of any other province or state. Road building to carry modern traffic, is a new science. It was in Ontario that the practice of putting on gravel or crushed stone in thin layers was first proven to be more economical as well as more safe to traffic. 'Feeding the road', it was called.

"Ontario developed the asphaltic mixed macadam which is a hot asphalt mixed with gravel or crushed stone. In ten minutes after being laid, it is hard enough for traffic. Detours are not necessary while this construction is being put down.

"In building the highways, every consideration has been given to the safety of those who use them. The greatest factor of safety now lies in automobile drivers themselves * * * See that your brakes, lights and steering gear are in good condition * * * Practice caution at spots where danger may arise. Watch warning signs for crossroads, railroads or other danger. Be careful in villages or where pedestrians are using the roads. Be courteous in traffic".

To whom it may concern:

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for the payment of any kind of indebtedness contracted by my wife, Lillie Browning, or anyone else, unless said indebtedness be authorized by me over my signature. Given under my hand at Sikeston, Missouri this 27th day of July, 1927.

W. E. BROWNING.

As a means of reducing surplus stock, co-operative stores of Lukoyanovsk, Russia, have introduced a 'safety pin currency', returning small change in safety pins, one for every kopeck.

Almost any green crop can be made into silage successfully. Corn is the crop most commonly used wherever it can be matured. The sorghums, such as amber came, orange cane, kafir, feterita, milo and Sudan grass, also make good silage. In localities where the season is too cool or too short, sunflowers have been used. Other crops include peas and oats, pea vines, beet tops, rape, cane tops, beet pulp, apple pomace, Russian thistles, and corn husks from canning factories.

We Always Have a Good Stock of

SAUSAGE

Fresh and Pure

Made by experts, using the best of Meats. Kept free from contamination and guaranteed fresh.

We Have the Newest and Most Up-to-date Refrigeration System in Southeast Missouri

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS FOUND IN INDIANA'S GRAFT INVESTIGATION

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—Original documents from which photostatic copies have been made and previously turned over to the authorities have been found in D. C. Stephenson's black boxes, which he has said contain proof that political graft and corruption dominated Indiana politics in recent years.

William H. Remy, Marion County Prosecutor, and his special assistants, who spent considerable time today studying the material turned over to them last week, were responsible for the statement that original copies of purported contracts and agreements had been found in the boxes.

Meanwhile the Marion County grand jury was wading into a mass of other data, having been instructed earlier in the day to turn their attention to the charges which first were made nine months ago by Stephenson through Thomas H. Adams, published of the Vincennes (Ind.) Commercial.

Until today the grand jury—the third to sit since the charges first were made—had not been instructed to make an investigation. Judge Jas. A. Collins of the Marion County Crimminal Court told the jurors they should proceed into an inquiry, "into wilful and corrupt misconduct in public offices of every description", as provided by law.

The grand jury was also instructed to inquire "into the violation of criminal laws generally." The material available to the grand jury at the present time is that which was examined by the two other grand juries and which was impounded by Judge Collins when no indictments were returned. The documents from the black boxes will not be available for sveeral days, he advised the jurors, because the prosecutor and his assistants will need some time to select from them those which they deem of value to the inquisitorial body.

Now that he has possesion of the Stephenson material, Prosecutor Remy is taking every precaution to prevent its getting out of his custody before he is ready to submit it to the grand jury. It is guarded carefully at night to prevent its being spirited away from the Remy residence, where the examination has been under way.

The grand jury is scheduled to adjourn Friday until September 5, but Judge Collins paved the way for it to continue in session, should it deem such step necessary in pursuing the political investigation. He said he and the clerk would be available at any time the grand jury should desire their presence in court. It was said today the jurors would not make a decision on that point until Friday.

Coincident with the develpoments in Indianapolis today, Editor Adams from Vincennes issued a statement demanding the publication of all the Stephenson documents. He insisted it was the fight of the Indiana newspapers "for clean government". Adams declared the first grand jury was organized "with the purpose of breaking down the probe committee", of which he is chairman. "The Legislature was fixed and everybody knows it", he added.

Concerning the Stephenson documents, the publisher declared:

"The documents, the photographs, the correspondence all show, together with a tremendous volume of corroborative evidence of responsible witnesses, that Stephenson and his satellites were involved in the biggest and most rascally governmental conspiracy ever known".

W. S. WHEELER TO OPEN STORE IN SIKESTON, FRIDAY

W. S. Wheeler will officially open his store to the public, Friday morning, July 29. He has bought a new line of merchandise and after moving his fixtures from Kennett, his store on Malone Avenue, across from the Missouri Pacific Station and one door west of the Faris-Jones Grocery, gives the customer an excellent opportunity to get the latest in dry goods, shoes and hats.

When Mr. Wheeler resigned from the McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Gro. Company at Cairo, ten years ago, he had a thorough knowledge of merchandise and the importance of the markets. Since then, he has added ten years' of experience with his dry goods store in Kennett to this.

Mrs. Wheeler is a native of Sikeston. She moved from here to Kennett in 1912. They have moved their household goods to Sikeston.

A woman placed her saving in a tin container which she concealed in a stove. It was forgotten during cooking operations and all that remained of the curency was charred dbits of paper. Experts of the redemption division of the Treasury identified most of the embers and refunded her notes amounting to $1200.

SIKESTON MAY GET MILK CONDENSRY

C. F. Bruton, Secretary of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, stated Tuesday that he had been, for the last two months, conducting a census in this community of the number of milk producing cows and the amount of interest the farmers would take in Sikeston.

The results have been very pleasing and Bruton believes that the proposition could be made successful. He is now corresponding with several of the leading creameries and as soon as sufficient information is compiled, steps will be taken to locate a combined condensery and creamery here.

Mr. Bruton has found that there are too few dairy cows in the Sikeston district, so several solutions have been considered. One of them, the most practical, is to organize a finance corporation to buy the stock and distribute them among the farmers, making the cows pay for themselves. There are several men in Sikeston who would be willing to organize such a corporation if they knew that proper interest would be taken in the project.

However, before a creamery of any kind would be successful here, the landowners and farmers must be educated as to the care and handling of dairy cattle. A milk cow cannot be sheltered in a lean-to brush hut and still be expected to produce any quantity of milk. Cows must have protecting facilities before they will prove a fair investment to the owner, and as most farms around Sikeston are lacking such facilities, there is much work to be done before any possible contract could be signed for a creamery.

MRS. JANE BASINGER

Mrs. Jane Basinger died at her home in Canalou, Tuesday, July 26, at the age of 73 years. She was born in Crawford, Ind., and moved to Missouri seventeen years ago. For the past several years she was bothered with lung trouble and her immediate death was caused from her heart. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son and two daughters. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. Interment in the Sikeston Memorial Park Cemetery.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

CHRISTIAN CHURCH GETS ELECTRIC RANGE

The series of lectures given by Miss Buena Ware Freeman, Domestic Science Economist of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., was greatly appreciated by the women of Sikeston. The attendance materially increased as the interest grew in seeing their church receive absolutely free the beautiful gray electric range which the Utilities Company presented to the church receiving the greatest number of votes in proportion to its membership.

The lectures were held in the Malone Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at 3:00 p. m., the stage being set to represent a model kitchen. Miss Freeman spoke the first day on "The Emancipation of Women"—the second on "Meats—How to Bake"—the third on "Vegetables—Why They Should Be Steamed—not boiled".

She is so well versed in her art that the interest never lagged in spite of the warm afternoons.

The women of the different denominations are to be congratulated on their wonderful efforts in getting their congregations and other friends out.

The attendance was good each day, but the third and last day 200 people gathered to hear the lecture. A splendid picture was shown first for their entertainment and at the conclusion of the lecture, several young girls served dainty ham sandwiches. The ham from which these sandwiches were made, was a 13-pound 2-ounce Armour Star Brand. Miss Freeman baked this ham in her automatic range and when it came out, the shrinkage was only 9 ounces, the ham weighing just 12½ pounds. This is just one item of the many ways in which an electric range will save your money.

Miss Freeman will be in Sikeston the balance of this week, and anyone desiring to talk with her, kindly call phone 28 and an appointment will be aranged.

The Nazarene church was second and the Catholic third.

Lyle Malone and J. P. Whidden were judges in the voting contest.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Because of the way the peaches are ripening, it will be necessary to hold our fruit tour of Scott County on Tuesday, August 2.

The party will leave Benton at 8:45 a. m., arriving at:

John R. Scherer's (Peaches) at 9:00 on Highway 61.

Emil Eifert's (Strawberries) at 10:30 on Illmo-Commerce road.

Wm. Hawkins (Mixed Fruit) 11:30 on Commerce-Benton road.

Benton for lunch, 12:15.

Heisserer Orchard (Peach tree) at 1:15 p. m. on Highway 55.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, 2:30 on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

Akin-Sikeston Canning Co. at 4:30.

If you cannot attend the whole tour, be sure to be at the Mary Jane Peach Orchard at 2:30 p. m., to witness the grading and packing of peaches. Every step from picking from the tree, grading, packing, hauling and loading into an ice car will be seen and discussed.

E. A. Bierbaum, Missouri College of Agriculture, and W. F. D. Batjer of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce will be present and talk to us at this time.

Join the party any place you can. Bring your neighbors with oyu, they will surely be welcome.

Do up your chores early, and be present at one of the following meetings:

New Hamburg, Monday night, August 1.

Bleda (Caney Creek), Wednesday night, August 3rd.

Perkins, Thursday night, August 4.

Commerce, Saturday night, August 6.

All meetings start at 8 o'clock p. m.

Talks will be made on subjects which are of vital importance to you, such as:

"Effect of lime on soil in Scott County".

"Proper method of culling hens and their feed for egg production".

"Benefits derived from Community organization".

Because of the unusual cold summer, the warmest temperature so far being 35 degrees below zero, the natives of northern Siberia, thinking the gods are angry, have sacrificed scores of precious reindeer.

Under Vienna's 'spigot' tax plan each home or apartment is allowed one water faucet free of tax. Since with every additional outlet the duties rise apace, installation of hot and cold water in both kitchen and bath room is a distinct luxury.

Listen, Everybody!

We want everybody who owns a home, automobile or a radio, or is even contemplating the owning of one or all of the above.

We are putting in one of the most complete battery stations in Southeast Missouri and are able to take care of your every need in battery work or new batteries. We are equipped to rebuild or repair your old battery as well as give you regular service on all of your electrical needs.

We are at the same time soliciting your electrical work, such as house wiring, motor repairing and fan work. We have competent and experienced electricians to place in charge of the work and guarantee satisfection to you and to the Fire Underwriters of America.

PHONE 409

South Side Battery Station

Matthews Building, Malone Avenue

You Need Help In Building

Just as technical help is required in building a home or other structure, so is expert service needed on the proper materials.

It is our aim to give every aid to our customers in seeing that they get not only the best materials, but those best suited to the purpose—and at the very lowest prices possible.

Bring your plans and ideas to us for advice founded on many years' experience. It costs you nothing.

SERVICE FIRST

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

QUALITY ALWAYS

Phone 248 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

H. J. WELSH REPORTS DEATHS FOR JUNE AND JULY

The following are death reports for the months of June and July:

JUNE—

2—Frank Keiser.
3—Mrs. Ida Presson.
8—Mrs. Amanda Dean.
8—Mrs. Rebecca Sutton.
11—Infant Homer Lancaster.
12—Elizabeth Dernberger.
12—Claude Luter.
16—John Wittington.
18—John A. Coffer.
19—Cora Ann Poujol.
27—Revelton Davis.

JULY—

1—Alfreda Driskill.
1—Ethel Rodgers.
2—Minnie Jewell Mitchell.
3—Charles Leon Hill.
9—Jennie Hill.
11—Annie Glause.
11—Wm. Goddard.
13—Byford Woods.
18—Thos. M. Boardman.
18—Margie Brown.
27—Fannie Pettis.

The crown won by King George on state occasions has two officially appointed guardians. When it is housed in the Tower of London with the other crown jewels, the lieutenant of the Tower is responsible for its safety, but whenever it is removed the King's bargemaster must attend and guard it.

Post-mortem examination or Ida, famed ostrich at the London Zoological Gardens, disclosed the following articles in her gizzard: Three gloves, a handkerchief, cord, an empty film spool, two large and sveeral small nails, a pencil, four halfpennies, two farthings, a French coin, parts of a comb and a gold necklace, a collar button, bicycle tire valves, a clock key, a dozen short bits of wire, metal staples, screwrs, rivets, a glove fastener and a piece of wood four inches long.

'HOPPING' FREIGHT IS FATAL TO MAN

While "hopping" a ride on a St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad freight train, Edward M. Roberts, 21, of Kennett, was fatally injured last night when he fell from his perch between two cars and the wheels cut off both of his legs below the knees. The accident happened at Macklind avenue and the Frisco tracks.

Roberts died at the City Hospital at 1:00 o'clock this morning, shortly after an operation was performed in an effort to save his life.

The injured youth was found lying along the side of the track by workmen who were attracted to the scene by his screams for help.

Police were unable to obtain a statement from Roberts at the hospital.

ANDRES MEAT MARKET INSTALLS NEW FRIGIDAIRE

Schorle Brothers, local dealers for Frigidaires, installed a new counter frigidaire, in the Andres Meat Market, Frisco shop, Wednesday.

The new counter and show case makes the shop very attractive and puts it in the best of condition. With this latest improvement, the shop is one of the most up-to-date in the city.

Owing to the absence of Fred Schorle, a mechanic was brought from Poplar Bluff to do the installing.

An intoxicated violinist in an Argentine lumber camp is credited with the idae of extracting music from an ordinary stele saw, tuhs originating the musical saw' which is now so popular with jazz orchestras.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Decorated Cup and Saucer	10c
50 Foot Wire Clothes Line	10c
Good Broom, 5 Sewed and 3 Coat Enameled Handle	39c

Peek's Variety

5c and 10c Store

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

The Standard is sorry to see Rev. Marvin T. Haw head the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, not because he is not fit to serve in any position, but because we believe it is lowering the dignity of the ministry to deal in personal politics. A preacher in the pulpit can accomplish much good in the way of law enforcement, but out of the pulpit, a preacher sometimes forgets the teaching of forgiveness and gets hardened to worldly things that should fail to the sheriff and police officials. There have been instances where preachers, acting as enforcement officers, have shot to death men for trafficing in liquor which at most was a misdemeanor and not a crime. We have wondered which of the two men will stand the best chance in the hereafter, the man who knew better, or the ignorant bootlegger.

• • • •

We are glad the President has seen fit to spend the summer in the West. He is the first President to honor the Wild and Wooly. It may be, too, that he will absorb some of the feeling of unfairness in tariff laws that affect the farmer and in that way learn a little to the producer from the soil. The East and Big Business have had the best of all enacted laws and we are hoping that we may get a few crumbs of comfort in the near future.

• • • •

Idle money is an evil. It causes idle men: idle men among those who have the idle money and the idle men among those who have no money at all. The time is coming—in the moral sense it is already here—when a man will be held to have no rights in money or property that he is not operating for the general benefit.—Dearborn Independent.

FOOD PRESERVATION DONE UNDER FAMILY FOOD PLAN

Food preservation was one of the earliest projects in the extension programs of the United States Department of Agriculture and the States, and is still an important phase of the work, but it is now approached largely from the standpoint of food for health, which may be considered the central idea of the work in foodds and nutrition. In earlier years large numbers of rural women acquired great skill in canning fruits, vegetables, and meats, and in making preserves, jellies and pickles, as a result of instruction from extension workers. Emphasis is being directed now to what is known as the food preservation budget or family food plan. Under this plan the amount of fruits, vegetables, eggs, and meats required to meet the nutritional needs of the family during the nonproducing months in calculated, and these foods are then canned, stored, dried, cured, or otherwise preserved. In some sections it is seen that there is need for a winter garden and in others better facilities for proper storage.

A total of 117,860 different homes, according to reports received by the Department of Agriculture, adopted better practices in food preservation during 1926, following instruction by extension agents. In these homes there were 16,300,000 quarts of various products canned, 1,150,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables dried, and nearly 10,000,000 pounds of meat cured by the women and girls. Many standardized specialties, such as blackberry jam, canned and preserved figs, grape and citrus products, jellies, pickles and crystallized fruit, also soup mixture, canned meat, chicken, and vegetable and meat combinations, were prepared for sale in addition to the products preserved in one way or another to meet the requirements of the family food plan.

Lewis Wakeman, a teacher in a school near Troy, Kansas, offered a stick of gum to the pupils for each mouse caught in the school house. The children responded with seventy-five mice.

A mighty bad grade of white sugar has been put out by some of our Sikeston merchants of late. It is crusty, dirty looking stuff and shouldd not be sold for high grade granulated sugar. There could none of it be landed at the editor's house if the Missus knew it in time.

HISTORY AND THE MEMORY OF STEVENSON LURK IN RUINS OF KIRK GLENCORSE

Of all the ruined kirks that lie around Edinburgh, Glencorse will ever be to many the best beloved. Perhaps it is that its old-world beauty endears it to the heart of everyone. Perhaps it is that it lives in memory more fragrantly because of its imperishable associations with Robert Louis Sevenson. But like all ancient places it has a story that glows with interest.

The first church of Glencorse stood in the Logan Valley—one of the most picturesque valleys in the Pentland Hills of Scotland. This was the kirk of St. Catherine of the Hopes, whose ruins now lie beneath the waters of the Glencorse reservoir. In very dry seasons men have walked all around its low and mud-silled foundations and through its litle burying ground, where the memorials lie with some of their inscriptions still underfaced. But now it is a ruin that is almost forgotten.

The situation of its successor is both secluded and beautiful, for it stands on a mossy knoll within sight of the Glencorse burn, and only when the great trees are bare may its quaint wooden spire be described from the byway. Today the woods that environ it are rippling with bird music, and I can smell the sweet scents of summertime, writes A. Wood Smith in the Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman. Here surely is a spot that men chose well when they gathered the stones together and erected this little sanctuary in 1647. From the Presbytery Records we can recapture the atmosphere of these bygone days; we can recall the scenes that are now effaced, and we can think of the difficulties that men had to contend with when they came this way to worship.

In 1648 it is recorded that the manse was a very incommodious building, situated within half a mile of the church. Between the two flowed the Glencorse burn. Before its copious waters were dammed back in the green glen it was often in flood, and, being unspanned by any bridge in those days, was sometimes impassable either on foot or on horseback. This circumstance led to an appeal for ground close to the church on which a schoolhouse and chamber for the minister could be built, so that he might retire to it between sermons when severe weather made it undesirable for him to return to the manse. This ground however, was not granted. By 1651 a portion of the wall of the church had become ruinous, and was likely to collapse. Precautions were taken by propping it up with timber, but so deep had the fear become rooted in the minds of the people that many became afraid of resort to it. On December 26, 1695, the church was destroyed by fire, but was rebuilt again in 1699. It was thoroughly repaired in 1811, when the tower was added, with a short stair leading up to the gallery. The ancient baptismal font discovered then in deepening the floor, is now in use in the fine new church nearby.

When Prince Charlie and his Highland followers were in Edinburgh in 1745, the parish of Glencorse lived in terror. On that September Sabbath when the dragoons had reached Corstorphine, Mr. John Philip of Greenlaw sent a leter to his wife at Glencorse church informing her of the alarming news. The Rev. John Wilson 'deterred the people in church with a long sermon and an ill-timed exhortation". One of the elders slipped off to drive some horses to the hills. When the army moved south some of them came to the ford of Glencorse water and knocked at the manse, but did not get in. Some of them returned to the Howgate "and took free quarter at Charles Straton's, had all his papes and ale put on a large fyer, and drunk a bottle of whiscke, went into the weedow woman Brown's and spoyled her howse". On a subsequent visit to the manse they seized the minister's horse and all they could lay hands on.

But these stirring days are now dim, and as we stand gazing at the ruins of this old gray kirk we are conscious of the beauty that time has brought to its roofless walls. And yet it is little over half a century since Robert Louis Stevenson came to worship with his father there. In the excellent Stevenson collection at Edinburgh, there is a photograph of the church as it was in his day. It shows the spire against the sky, the plain bare walls, the simple latticed windows, the two transepts and their outside stairs leading to the laird's lofts, the steep slated roof with the funnel from the stove peeping thru and the Rev. Alexander Torrence—"that old shepherd of let-well-alone"—standing in the foreground.

Now perhaps the most interesting feature is the south transept with its pretty traceried window in the form of two hearts intertwined. As we step in at the doorway underneath it, it is easy to dream ourselves back to the days when the gallery stood against the tower; at the opposite end was the pulpit, and behind it was a partition wall with lobby, stair and vestry. Yet in the narrow confines of the kirk there were 180 sittings, and in Stevenson's day several of the most prominent men were members of the congregation. Perhaps no one was more venerated than Lord President Englis, the lord justice general of Scotland. When dean of the faculty of advocates he acquired the estate of Glencorse and Rullion Green, and several years later, on the death of his brother, he succeeded to Loganbank.

Robert Louis Stevenson gives us a happy insight into this great judge's interest in the humble kirk, when in a letter to Mrs. Sitwell he writes: "I was at that beautiful church my petit poeme en prose was about—old Torrence preached—over 80, and a relic of times forgotten, with his black thread gloves and mild old foolish face. One of the nicest parts of it was to see John Inglis, the greatest man in Scotland, our justice-general, and the only born lawyer I ever heard, listening to the piping old body as though it had been a revelation, grave and respectful". Nor must we forget to mention Prof. Patrick Fraser Tytlre, the historian of Scotland, who, through the Rev. Alexander Torrence, came into possession of Queen Mary's gold watch. The passages in Stevenson which make reference to the kirk are now too well known to mention. But it is interesting to note that the Bible over which Mr. Torrence waved his black thread gloves is now in the R. L. S. collection along with several photographs of the old worthy—relics which all Stevenson lovers should not miss seeing.

There is a charm about the old kirkyard that never fails. All day long the sunshine streams through the trees, making a beautiful mosaic pattern of cast shadows over the green mossy grass. Here and there is an open outlook with a peep of the world's beauty lying beyond. The plain building at the entrance gate is the session house, where R. L. S. must often have seen the elders standing at the plate.

As you walk among the graves there are ancient stones everywhere—stones that represent death with a grim reality. On some of them you will see a well-carved gardener's reel or a pair of mill stones to remind you of the vocation in life of those who now lie buried here. On another is the quaintly expressed and unconsciously humorous inscription:

Death is not care, it is not pain,
But it is rest and peace;
Death makes all our terrors vain,
And bids our rments cease.
This stone is for to mark the ground
Where Mary Simpson lies;
Lawful wife to John McKean,
Till death did close her eyes.
Departed life at Mayfield Lodge,
The sixteenth of July,
Eighteen hundred and forty-two,
Where she did calmly die.

But it is to the two memorials that appealed to Stevenson that we turn out steps. Near the northeast corner of the church is one to Charles Cottier, the French prisoner—the only named Frenchman in the district having a stone to his memory. The other is in remembrance of a soldier's little child—Catherine Ogg—whose name is carefully inscribed on a plain school slate. The story of the French prisoner is a sad account of the bloody Napoleonic times.

At the opening of the nineteenth century all Europe was an armed camp. The war had already lasted for ten years, and was yet to last for fifteen years more. Many thousands were fighting in the quarrel who had been unborn when it broke out.

In 1807 it was estimated that there were 50,000 French prisoners in Britain. Many of them were confined in Edinburgh Castle, and at Kelso, Eelkirk, Jedburgh, Melrose, Penicuik and Glencorse. We read in Lockhart's "Life of Scott" that French officers were on parole at Melrose, and that Sir Walter and Lady Scott were particularly kind and hospitable to them.

The old mansion of Greenlaw had been some years before converted into a depot for French prisoners of war and 241 prisoners were crews of privateers. The greater number of them had been three for years. These men were extremely turbulent, and required violent coercion at all times to prevent them escaping.

On the night of Wednesday, January 1, 1807, Ensign Hugh Maxwell of the Lanarkshire militia, then between 22 and 23 years of age, was the officer on guard. He had gone his rounds and inspected the prison after dark, and given orders for extinguishing the lights. He then retired to the guardroom, when presently a sergeant of the regiment reported that there was an alarming noise in one of the largest rooms, from which he assumed that the prisoners were engaged in an attempt to escape. The ensign repaired to the place and several times ordered the prisoners to desist from making noise, and at once to extinguish the lights. The order was disobeyed, and he then turned to the sentinel and requested him to fire into the room. On that being done Charles Cottier, one of the prisoners, was mortally wounded and died the following day.

The sheriff of the county inquired into the circumstances, and ordered the apprehension of the ensign. He was arraigned before a jury in the high court of justiciary at Edinburgh for the murder of the prisoner. The ensign was ably defended by Mr. Gillies and Mr. Jeffrey. The defense was mainly that Maxwell was a soldier, an officer on whom a most delicate and important duty was imposed, which he was bound to discharge even at the risk of his life.

The written orders issued by the adjutant general at Greenlaw were put in evidence, and several of the prisoners of war were called as witnesses for the crown; evidence in exculpation was given by the commander of the regiment and by several soldiers on duty.

The written orders stated that where there were no other means of preventing the escape of a prisoner, the sentinnel might fire upon him. Besides these orders, the officer understood that there existed verbal orders to the effect that in the event of lights not being extinguished or noise not ceasing at 9 o'clock, when the drum went round, he should give two repeated calls, and in the event of both being disobeyed, should order the sentinnel to fire upon the mutineers. Upon six former occasions that had been done without fatal result.

The case occupied the court for two days. The jury by a majority found the ensign guilty of culpable homicide, and he was sentenced to imprisonment within the Tolbooth of Canongate for nine months. According to modern opinions, the sentence was too severe. Nay, more, it is surprising that the jury should have convicted a young officer for not only acting in accordance with purudence but with discretion in very difficult circumstances.

Many of the prisoners at Greenlaw did not live to see their native land. Those who died were buried in the old churchyard at Glencorse. The tombstone bearing French name in the ancient burying-ground attracts the attention of visitors, who, knowing nothing about the Napoleonic wars, mravel how sons of France came to end their days in the shadow of Carnethy.—K. C. Times.

If you are planning to build or remodel a kitchen, be sure to arrange for a two-way closet in the connecting wall between the dining-room and kitchen. It will save you many steps, since dishes can be put in when washed on the kitchen side, and taken out on the dining-room side, while the process is reversed in clearing the table, after a meal.

Certain kinds of trees, like the locust and acacias, build up poor soil through the nitrogen-gathering bacteria in the root nodules.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

WE ARE NOW PICKING OUR FAMOUS

Mary Jane Peaches

Drive out and get a basket or more---they are wonderful---Southeast Missouri's Best.

Better lay in your supply for canning now as they will not last long.

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Two Miles South of Blodgett, Five Miles North of Miner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston Road

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Look, Farmers!

We have a number of good, well improved and well located farms for rent, running in size from eighty to three hundred and twenty acres or larger, as desired. Some farms suitable for the growing of corn, wheat, cotton, alfalfa, red clover, timothy and sweet clover, and others suitable for the growing of corn, wheat, rye, cow peas, watermelons, cantaloupes and cotton.

FOR RENT ON LIBERAL TERMS

IF INTERESTED CALL AND SEE THE
Marshall Land & Mercantile Co.
At Blodgett, Missouri

Local and Personal

Rev. John Ensor visited in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Craven Watkins and children of Vanduser spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Miss Mary E. Baldwin of Kennett returned to her home Thursday, after a visit with friends.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Pauline Swann of Atlanta, Ga., who is a guest in the C. L. Blanton home.

Malone Theatre

7:30 NIGHTLY

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening
Gene Stratton Porter's Novel
"Laddie"
JOHN BOHERS, GENE STRATTON, BESS FLOWERS and DAVID TORRENCE
with
FELIX CARTOON, PATHE REVIEW and Witmer's "WISECRACKERS"
Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Zane Grey's whirlwind story of the plains with
CARMELITA GERAGHTY, WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JERRY the Giant
All the dash, snap and thrills of Zane Grey's great novel transferred to the screen with the ace of the West at his best.
AESOPE FABLES and Episode No. 3 "FIGHTIN GMARINES"
Admission 10c and 25c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Every style show picture ever attempted pales beside "Fashions For Women!" The latest creations of Parisian gown wizards; a real human interest love story—it's a diamond-studded knockout!
NEWS AND COMEDY
Admission 10c and 35c

Mrs. Lyon Schroff and daughter are visiting in Pennsylvania.

Ed Hollingsworth and Brown Jewell transacted business in Wardell, Monday.

O. W. McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark., was a Sikeston visitor the first of the week.

Miss Cornelia Randol returned Sunday, from a week's visit with friends in Carbondale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Cook of St. Louis were Sikeston visitors the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berger of Nashville, Ill., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, this week.

Mrs. Shap Hunter attended a bridge party given by Mrs. Milton Mann, in New Madrid, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldmen of Nashville, Tenn., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer.

Misses Ethel Comer and Nellie Rankin spent the latter part of last week in Hayti with relatives and friends.

Billy and Helen Doherty of Doniphan are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett.

Mrs. T. B. Swain, Miss Mary Tayor and Mrs. C. O. Barnwell of Cairo are visiting R. F. Greer and family this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart of Morley, a son, July 27. Mr. Englehart is the superintendent of the schools there.

Miss Nelle Horan, Western Union operator at Sikeston, leaves tonight for Columbia, Mo., to spend her vacation with homefolks.

N. Oslender of New York City, returned home Thursday, after spending several days with the families of J. Goldstein and S. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroff and daughter, Miss Burdine, returned with Mrs. Harrell and children to Blackwelll, Okla., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson returned Monday from a visit to Lake Taney Coma, in the Ozarks, and left for a visit to Commerce, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, Mrs. Reginald Potashnick, Misses Sara Malone and Dorothy Mrs. Cecil Jones were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Wm. Bryan, Mrs. Lampkin, Mrs. Walter Albert and Mrs. J. Meyers.

Mrs. C. L. Essary went to St. Louis Monday to meet her daughter, Mrs. McGinnis and little son, who arrived from Hawaii. Mrs. McGinnis and son will make an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, with their guests, Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas City and Mrs. Northerington and son of Tenn., motored to Cape Girardeau on Wednesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr.

Grover Meate of Portageville was in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Miss Honora Bailey, who has been visiting in Indianapolis, Ind., is expected home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

J. N. Ross will leave Saturday for Kentucky to visit his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hunter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lurton Ackert and child of Kirkwood are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and sister, Mrs. L. L. Hunter of Morley, were Cape Girardeau visitors, Monday.

Miss Mildred Stubblefield left Tuesday afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Dave Thompson at Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Max of St. Louis spent last week visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. E. F. Mouser and family.

Miss Mame Lauderdale of Connersville, Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Rev. J. L. Cox, of the Nazarene church will preach the sermon at the union service, held at the Malone Park, Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. O. E. Latham, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sutton spent a short while in Charleston, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Blanton sailed from Southhampton July 23 on the City of Australia for Quebec and is expected in Sikeston about the middle of the coming week.

Applications for life insurance on the children of Max and Beulah Burger were found and left at The Standard office. The proper person can have same by calling at the office.

A card was received from John Galeener, who is in Naples, Italy, saying that their time has been extended for two more weeks and that they will not be returning until next month.

The Standard received a letter from the Pitman family and they are located for the present at Coffeyville, Kansas. Mrs. Pitman says, "Jim is working hard. The farming conditions are about the same as in Missouri."

A crew of carpenters are now screening in the canning factory. The plant must be made sanitary so that when tomatoes begin to come in, by the second week in August, there will be practically no flies or other germ carriers to possibly spoil the canned product.

The many friends of Miss Barbara Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, of the Missouri Utilities Co., will be pleased to hear that she won a $100 scholarship at Lindenwood College for young women, St. Charles. Miss Beck was the outstanding student in her class at Sikeston High.

When Experience Counts

Experience in garage service counts when the unusual situation is to be met—when the difficult repair job rolls up to the door. The apprentice cannot tackle such work with satisfaction to anyone concerned—it takes experienced men.

We Specialize in
Repair Work on
All Makes of Cars

Standard Auto Accessories

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Favorite fiction. No, I do not smoke much. I suppose I smoke a little more than a package a day. Oh yes, I did quit once, two or three years ago, but I think that anyone who gets so much pleasure out of smoking as I do, might just as well go ahead. You have heard him and them say it.

Have you ever been riding on a local train through an area with which you were not very familiar and when the conductor announced a town, you understood him to say Ogallah and when the train stopped you read the name on the station that it was Smith Center. Was the fault with your geography or with the trainman's teeth.

How much of the dope on the fight last week was o. k. You heard it discussed and took sides and gave your opinion. If you had only been as certain as you spoke, just think how much money you might have made, provided you had the money to put up, could have gotten the odds you demand, could have gotten a taker, and provided further than you had had the courage of your convictions. At that, betting on a fight is more of a sure thing than speculation on what the next card will be. Moral: Look 'em over carefully, pick a winner, and hope for the best.

If this was Panama, there would be occupation for a large number of men spraying oil on the pools. Down there each house has a closet in which an electric light is kept constantly burning. This keeps articles dry and does not allow garments to mildew. A pair of shoes will mildew over night.

Let me see. There used to be a book called "Elmer Gantry" that people discussed, but you never hear it mentioned any more. Great is fame and fickle is popularity.

Never mind emptying the waste basket. Just step on the papers.

An organization in town wanted to give some kind of a party for its membership. Some objected to this and to that because they did not care to dress up for it. A swimming party was decided upon. For that one would wear practically nothing, however, only a few attended. You can please .....

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has been carrying on correspondence with a factory that might locate here. The factory will give work to 300 women and girls.

Another big Western Union official visited the Telegraph Department of Chillicothe Business College on last Thursday and selected five advanced students for positions in Iowa and Nebraska offices.

Students entering as late as August 8 may enter the new classes organized at the Chillicothe Business College next Monday and thus have a full month's advantage over the many September students.

Lyman Bowman motored the following girls as his guests to spend the week-end in Memphis, Tenn.: Misses Forde Bowman, Virginia Freeman, Tylene Kendall, Barbara Beck and Mary E. Baldwin of Kennett.

The Justrite Oil Company in Sikeston are feeling mighty proud at this time. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. "Ichy" Arthur, Tuesday evening at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. The same evening a baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry. Both mothers and their babes are doing nicely.

Ralp M. Mack, President and J. M. Hall, Secretary of the Great Southern Savings and Loan Company, Springfield, transacted business in Sikeston last week. Both stated that Sikeston had one of the best futures of any young city in the state if the citizens realized that they must not let the progressiveness lie idle; the streets could be one of Sikeston's greatest assets instead of a handicap to its growth.

A total of 19,492 miles of surfaced roads was constructed by State Highway Departments during 1926, according to information compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of this mileage 13,664 miles was laid over former earth roads and 5828 miles represented a rebuilding of old surfaces.

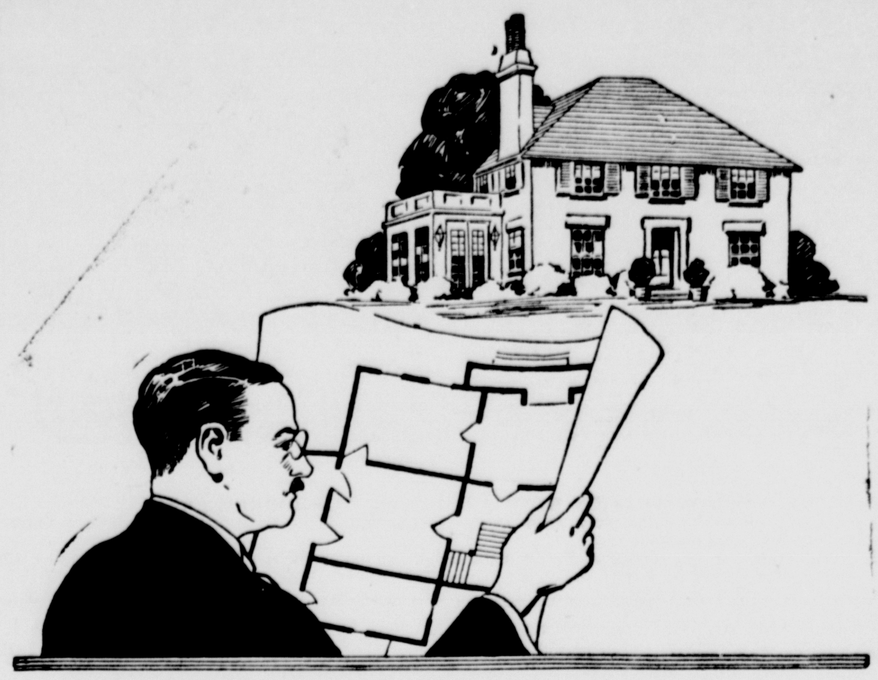
FOR SALE—The Christian church piano and organ. Will go at a bargain. —Inquire of Rev. E. B. Hensley. 2tp.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also garage.—Mrs. Prouty, 423 Murray Lane, Phone 286W. tf.

LOST—Police Dog, large dark gray female; answers to name Dorothy; Notify Standard or Wm. Windland, East Prairie, Mo. Reward.

WANTED—By a mother of five children, any kind of work to do, washing, housecleaning, and the like. Also, work for a 15-year-old boy.—Mrs. Florence Harden, 610 William Street.

LOST—Two keys tied to a ladies linen handkerchief. One key was for Yale door. Other for lock. Lost near Malone Theatre or on Front Street. Notify Jess Hamby at Hotel Marshall Barber Shop. 2tpd.



Making the Home Beautiful

You wouldn't want to be buried in a dilapidated coffin—would you? How much more necessary to RIGHT LIVING is it to LIVE in an attractive home.

Added decorations in the form of trellises, additions and "fixings" go a long way to improve the looks of your HOME.

We'll be glad to show you plans and pictures of any improvements you might need, and you'll be surprised at how little they will cost.

Call on us for this SERVICE. It's our business, and we freely admit we KNOW OUR BUSINESS.

Leslie Lumber and Supply Co.

SUCCESSORS TO YOUNG S LUMBER YARD
"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PINK RICHARDS, Manager Phone 226 Sikeston, Mo.

In many cases, the damage to timber and the killing of young trees from allowing stock to graze in farm woodlands more than offsets the value derived from the forage. Two dollars per acre per year is probably a liberal estimate of the value of the forage in average farm woodlands, while thrifty, fully stocked stands of timber will often grow at a rate of 250 or more board feet adding a value of from $2.50 to $3.75 per acre per year.

The Department of Agriculture says rats are probably decreasing in numbers in the United States. Present-day sanitary requirements and modern building are having their effect. But in spite of all that has been done, the rat is still man-kind's greatest enemy in the animal world. The Department has just issued a new bulletin on Rat Control. It's Farmers' Bulletin No. 1533-F. It points out that you should rat-proof all new buildings. Close all openings thru which rats can gain entrance. Remove all shelter for rats. Promptly dispose of all garbage, trash, and other waste on which rats can feed. Kill the rats!

Some day we may be able to get crop insurance, just as we now can get life insurance. That is the opinion of Sir John Russell, Director of the Rothamsted Experiment Station in England, the oldest agricultural experiment station in the world. His station has been carrying on fertilizer experiments continuously on the same land for 83 years. When such experiments are carried far enough, he said in a recent talk at the United States Department of Agriculture, it may be possible for an insurance company or a fertilizer concern to safely guarantee or insure farmers that if they use certain soil treatments they will get certain yields.

The "Summer White House", which is the game lodge of the Custer State Park Game Preserve in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is only a few miles north of Wind Cave National Park Game Preserve, the 4000-acre big-game reservation maintained by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. This preserve will be nearly doubled this summer by fencing about 3000 more acres. Wind Cave, for which both the national park there and the game preserve have been named, is one of the largest of the known caves of the West, and, with the big-game animals in the preserve attracts increasing thousands of visitors each year. The game preserve at present contains 150 buffalo, 144 elk, and 18 antelope, as well as many species of wild birds protected there, including grouse and quail.

A large shipment of a wasp, a parasite of the Japanese beetle, was received from Korea during June. The parasites were shipped as adults in specially prepared tins containing supplies of water and food. The success of the shipment was remarkable, according to the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, as 80 per cent of the parasites came through in good condition after being 20 days en route. The wasps were used in part for immediate colonization and in part for propagation, the latter resulting in the production of about 15,000 eggs. The parasitized beetle larvae bearing these eggs were transferred from the laboratory at Riverton, N. J., to the field, where, under normal conditions they are able to develop into adult wasps. Some wasps of this species are being colonized on Long Island, where they are being used in work against the Asiatic beetle, another injurious introduced pest.

Attention to the food supply and nesting cover of quail and to controlling the natural enemies of these birds will result in better development of quail preserves, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is participating in a co-operative quail investigation in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Destruction caused by wind, rain, and fire cannot be controlled, but animal enemies may be kept in check. The investigation has shown that among natural enemies that eat quail eggs or prey on the nestings, the greatest destruction is wrought by skunks, cotton rats, and snakes, although opossums, raccoons, weasels, cats, hawks, owls and crows also cause some losses. The fur bearers have been best controlled by trapping and the cotton rats by poisoning. Snakes depend on cotton rats for food, as well as on other small rodents, so that if the numbers of the cotton rats are reduced, the snakes may go elsewhere. Cooper hawks are destructive to quail and may be controlled by destroying their nests. Marsh hawks prey upon cotton rats and kill very few quail and may be considered beneficial.

New Beauty Shoppe

BEGINNING THURSDAY
JULY 28, I am Making a

Special Price of $10.00 for Permanent Waving

This Price Is For One Week Only

I am prepared to do anything in the Beauty Shop line

Phone 222 for Appointment

Mrs. Vance Montgomery

BEAN PICKING DEMONSTRATION HELD AT FRANK VAN HORNE'S FARM

At the bean picking demonstration held on the Frank Van Horne farm last week, all those interested in bean raising were present.

The demonstration was conducted by Fremont Lang, manager of the Sikeston-Akin Canning Company, and County Agent A. J. Renner.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE IS PREPARING SURPRISE FOR THE MEN

While unpacking large packages of men's clothing George Lough, manager of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store, said to The Standard: "You can put it in your paper that we are preparing for a clothing sale such as we have never had before. For the first time we were taken into the big league by the Society Brand people and in the next day or so we will have an anouncement to make, that will open wide the eyes of every man in this county who knows anything about good clothes".

The Society Brand company clears out its stocks twice a year to a few of the largest retailers in the United States. By selling its surplus to a few big stores it saves the expense of selling and shipping to many customers. But this year, for the first time, the Buckner-Ragsdale chain of stores in Missouri was given the opportunity to share in the clearance on the same basis as the large stores and consequently for the firrst time the Buckner-Ragsdale stores will be able to offer the famous suits at a price never before heard of.

Society Brand suits are recognized as the acme of clothes making. Every man who knows anything about clothing knows what Society Brand means. It isn't possible to make better suits and when it comes to style and fitting, Society Brand suits are in a class to themselves.

It is therefore easy to understand why the Buckner-Ragsdale stores are elated over their ability to share with the greatest clothing stores of the nation in this semi-annual event and Mr. Lough believes a new record is now to be established in the amount of clohting sold by his store in a given period.

The suits now being prepared for the special sale are all new, all the very latest materials and styles. None are left overs and none are of undesirable paterns. All are made of materials suitable for fall and spring wear. "It's the finest lot of men's suits ever received at the Buckner-Ragsdale store", Mr. Lough says, "and when the price is announced, it is sure to cause a sensation".

Mrs. Edward Wheatley entertained the Wednesday Card Club.

Mrs. Walter Clymer and daughters, Margaret and Hyda, returned to their home in St. Louis, Wednesday, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

Dudley's Aces beat the Faultless Cleaners in a fast game Tuesday by the score of 9 to 8. The bateries for the Aces were Lancaster, Sells and Bowman. For the Cleaners: Weidman, Nicholas and Page.

The homes of Harry Pratt and Bill Swinney destroyed in the recent storm, have been rebuilt and were occupied by the respective families, Monday. Both homes were completely torn down and new plans were followed in the construction of the new ones.

Fred Schorle returned from St. Louis, Wednesday, after attending for one week, the Frigidaire Service School. Fred learned how to install a Frigidaire and how to correct any trouble, if some should occur. He spent a day with his brother, Joe, in Silax, Mo., and while there, the mercantile store owned by his brother, was robbed. The robber sprinkled red pepper over the floor in order to keep bloodhounds off the trail.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 1 TO LEAVE FOR CAMP

Troop No. 1, Boy Scout of America, Sikeston, will leave Sunday for a week's camp on Silver Dam. The camp will be located on Big River, between Fredericktown and Ironton.

The members of the troup, under Scout Master Wilburn Ensor, Assistant Scot Master Wendell Ensor and Aid, Linn Finley, will be driven to the camp by parents of the members.

There are three patrols in the Sikeston troup. The Flying Eagle Patrol is under the leadership of Robert Struwe, the Bob White Patrol under the leadership of Kendall Sikes and the Wolf Patrol is under the leadership of Lyman Mitchell.

Two recruits, Ward Denman and Bunny Beck will accompany the campers.

The average day's programme, worked out with the idea of the fun and work combined is as follows:

Revelry—6:00 a. m.
Morning Dip—6:30 a. m.
Flag Raising—7:00 a. m.
Breakfast—7:30 a. m.
Clean and Inspection—8:00 a. m.
Scout Work—9:00 a. m.
Dinner—12:00 m.
Quiet—1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Games and contests—2:00 to 3:30.
Water Events—3:30 to 5:00.
Supper—6:00.
Campfire—7:30.
Turn in—8:30.
Taps—9:00 p. m.

Mrs. J. N. Ross is planning a weekend visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sikes and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh and daughter, Elizabeth, of Festus, spent Sunday and Monday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

MALE HOG KILLS FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD

While protecting his 15-month-old brother from a male hog, Wednesday afternoon, J. D. Barnes was attacked and fatally injured.

The child, his two other brothers, one only 15 months old, and his sister had been playing in the barn lot. About 5:30, the sister, with whom the baby was entrusted, put the infant on a board so she could pump some water in a trough for the cattle. The male must have frightened the baby, because when he cried, J. D., Jr., picked up a club to scare it away. The hog, heretofore very gentle, was maddened and turned on him, knocking him down and tushing him thru the left side and hip. The mother of the children heard them screaming and went to see what the trouble was aboht. When she came to the gate, the injured child came up, holding his hands on his stomach and cried out, Mother, that hog has killed me".

The mother didn't notice the blood at first, so she though that the child was only frightened, but when she came a little closer, then she realized that the child was telling the truth. Blood was dripping from the back of the child's shirt.

Mrs. Barnes picked up J. D., and carried him into the house, then sent for some nearby help.

The childr was undressed and when the doctor arrived, he was unable to tell from the wounds, whether the injuries were internal or not. The child rested well Wednesday evening, but became very restless Thursday morning. The doctors ordered an operation so the boy was moved to Sikeston.

When he arrived, he was too weak to stand the operation, so he was placed in quietness. Soon after arriving, he became weaker and died at 12:30 p. m.

J. D. Barnes, Jr., was born on a farm near Canalou, May 31, 1922. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barners, farmers. He has two brothers, one step-brother and one sister.

Burial will take place Friday.

MAJOR J. R. LAMPP SOLICITING FUNDS FOR NEGRO HOSPITAL

Lilbourn, July 28.—Major J. R. Lampp, district officer of the Christion Volunteers, is seriously considering soliciting funds for the erection of a charity negro hospital in Lilbourn. The colored people have no hospital in Missouri, nor in Northeastern Arkansas, if anywhere, and the Major, ever alert to the needs of the poor and friendless, believes he will be able to raise sufficient funds for the purpose. He asserts that he has broached the subject to a number of well-to-do friends of his cause and they have encouraged him. The primary building, if the project should prove successful, may not be a pretentious one. In fact, he believes it might be possible to make use of a church building that was started by a local congregation of colored Baptists, but never completed, and that it might answer the purpose very well.

A Mr. Massey, a newspaper man from Arkansas, was in Lilbourn Tuesday, looking for a place to start a paper. He went away very much impressed with the possibilities of Lilbourn as a promising field for his enterprise. Lilbourn has had no paper since the death of our former editor, Wm. Field, and the citizens here will wellcome Mr. Massey and receive him with open arms if he is a real newspaper man, for that is the only kind we want here.

EMPLOYEES OF MO. UTILITIES CO. HOLD SAFETY MEETING

A meeting was held Tuesday evenin the offices of Missouri Utilities Co., by the employees, in order to become a little better acquainted with each other and to learn some of the safer methods of handling electrical equipment.

Short talks were made by several of the members about the more efficient service to be rendered to the public. Accident cases were discussed and means of prevention were brought to the attention of the line.

The employees of the Charleston division were guests.

MRS. LON LINN

Mrs. Lon Linn, age 87 years, died at the home of her son, Charles, near Sikeston, Thursday.

Mrs. Linn fell last January and broke her hip and since then, she has been bedfast. Interment will take place in the City Cemetery, Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and family and Mrs. I. D. Patton and son, Herman, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting relatives in Kennett, this week.

Fannie Pettis, (colored) died at her father's home in Salcedo, July 27, at the age of 23 years, 5 months, 26 days. Her body was buried in the Sunset Cemetery.

Anniversary Gifts

Every little while Anniversary occasions arise that call for a more or less appropriate remembrance. When such need comes into your life, the easy way to solve it is to come to this store.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

MRS. FLORENCE MARSHALL AND MISS AUSTIN ENTERTAIN

One of the very delightful social affairs of the season was given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin, complimentary to their guests, Mrs. Northerington of Tennessee and Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas City, daughter and niece of the hostesses.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Marshall, Miss Austin, Mrs. Northerington, Mrs. Wm. Northerington, Mrs. Ben F. Marshall, Jr., of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. J. H. Galeener and Mrs. J. H. Yount assisted in the dinning room. Delightful music, vocal, piano and violin by Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Miss Lillian Shields and Miss Helen Welsh was rendered during the afternoon. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to the fifty guests who were present.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Northerington of Tennessee, Mrs. Wm. Northerington of Kansas City, Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Burk and Miss O'Brien, St. Louis; Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Morehouse; Mrs. Charles Darby, Dexter; Miss Pauline Swann, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Kate Phillips, Portland, Ore.

Hal Galeener has returned to Texas after a two weeks' visit with his family.

Charlie Mitchell will leave Saturday night for a ten-day trip through the Northeast. He will visit relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. and Erie Beach, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kevil will start on a motor trip Friday through the Ozarks and will visit Mrs. A. F. Cridder, Mrs. Kevil's sister, at Shreveport, La., for two weeks.

A great many fishing parties are being enjoyed by Sikeston people. Among those going Monday to Brewers' Lake were: Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. O. E. Kendall and Mrs. James Kevil. This party brought home a nice bunch of fish.

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church fully appreciate the active cooperation and support given them in the recent contest conducted by the Missouri Utilities Company at the Malone Theatre. Without this, kindly interest of many friends, they could not have won the contest. The Ladies' Aid is also duly grateful to the company for the beautiful electric range awarded as the prize.

George Lee is spending several days with friends in Union City, Tennessee.

There are a number of suitable garnishes and flavorings for iced tea. A spray of mint adds a cool summery touch. Candied orange or lemon peel, and candied pineapple are nice. Slices of lemon, orange, or lime, are good. Some people like whole cloves, a stick of cinnamon, crystalized ginger, or rose geranium leaves with iced tea.

If you put away left-over cooked cereals in pound baking powder tins or other receptacles which will mold them into a good shape for slicing and frying, they will be ready to use as a dinner vegetable in place of potato or rice. Dip each slice in flour, have the fat hot, and cook the pieces on one side until delicately browned before turning over.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Irene Paterson is here for a three weeks' vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Patterson. Miss Patterson is in a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., training to be a nurse.

D. L. Fisher, who has been spending his vacation in Logansport, Ind., and on the Lakes, returned Sunday. Mrs. Fisher and children remained for another two weeks.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin attended a reception given at the home of Mrs. Florence Marshall, in Sikeston, Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. J. G. Moccabee, Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Caruthersville and Mrs. Judson Reynolds were shopping in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger have returned from a four weeks' trip through Yellow Stone National Park and points in the west.

Mrs. Will Crumpecker gave a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Hattie Newhard Tuesday afternoon. About 20 guests were present and reported a very nice time. Mrs. Newhard is visiting here from Columbia, Mo.

The Standard $1.50. per year.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU TRUTH of ST. LOUIS INC.

Eleven Questions
To Protect Your Life Savings

The risk of loss from legitimate investment is small. Ill-advised speculations take millions of dollars from the public annually.

Savings can be protected by carefully investigating all investment offerings. Get the facts from your banker, broker or this office. There is no charge for this service from any of these sources.

Accurate information cannot injure a legitimate proposition. Rather, it strengthens it. But the light of truth is deadly to the dishonest promoter and his bag of tricks.

As a guide o securing information from the salesman, we have prepared a series of eleven simple questions to ask. Write our office for a copy of them.

Ask for Leaflet GD-3-31-27.

"Before You Invest—Investigate"

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

You Can't See 'Em

Many tire repair jobs are unsightly—you can see the repaired portion of the tire a block away.

But a really good workman does a job you will find difficulty in detecting unless the spot is pointed out to you. And that's the way we do our work. Every repair is a finished job.

And they're as dependable as they are good looking. Goodyear Repaor Materials are used thruout.

Try us for your next tire repair.

Phone 667

SENSENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

Remarkable Values in Late Summer Footwear Fashions

In the smartest designs for the new season. Very effective in carrying out the compose theme with a harmonizing costume. Some with low and others with high heels.

Smart Summer Shoes

Men Who Know Footwear Styles

have told us time and again that our shoes are stylish. They are comfortable on the foot, too. Right now they are priced at less than usual.

This Shipment of Men's and Ladies' Shoes Just Received. See Our Windows.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

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CHAPTER XII

Garth found Joan Quarrier at the Mission school. Entering the building, he stood for a space in a doorway and watched her read to a group of Cree orphans.

As she looked up, aware of his presence, he said: "It is not February, but I have returned."

"Something is the matter?" she said, apprehensively. "What has happened at Elkwan?"

"Etienne shot himself."

"But you, why are you here? Why did you come?"

"For you."

"For me—to go to Elkwan?" Dazed at the idea, her hand sought her forehead, while the chattering children crowded curiously around them.

"He wants you. There may be infection—and you know wounds—have everything in your kit, bandages, stimulants, antiseptics."

"Let me put on my coat and we'll talk outside," she said.

So they went to the clearing.

"I know well what I'm asking," he said. "It means a day on the sled—discomfort, for you. But he is my friend, and it may mean his life—your coming."

Her troubled eyes turned to his. "I want to go—the trip is nothing. It's going, alone, with you—it means leaving the mission, I suppose."

"Of course, Swan will make a fuss. To him it will look immoral—your going—to save a man's life," he said, savagely, "but for you—an army nurse, with a life at stake," he pleaded, "is there any choice?"

She smiled wistfully as she gazed over the frozen river.

"I've got to go. It's in my blood—to help them—the wounded."

His heart leaped at the words. "To help the strong—to help me—is that in your blood, too, Joan Quarrier?" he asked passionately.

She shivered and avoided his eyes, as a wave of color swept up to her dark hair. "The strong need no help," she parried.

Again in control of himself, the elated Guthrie smothered his own emotion in this thought for the stricken friend at Elkwan, for whom he had lied to the man he respected and the girl he loved. And he wondered what she would say to him when she learned of the deception. That she would have come as readily, had he told the truth, he had no doubt, but the secret of Galbraith's presence at Elkwan was a trust, sacred, inviolate. He had told Cameron that the crew of the Ghost had died to a man. At Albany, Laughing McDonald was a dead man. On the way up the coast, Joan Quarrier should learn the truth.

"Oh, ye of little faith!" Guthrie sadly shook his head. "What must I do to convince you?"

The girl made no answer.

Looking up, Garth saw, bundled in fur cap and coat much too large for him, a short figure blocking their path.

"You are going on this mad journey?" the shrill voice of Swan demanded. "Do you hold your reputation so cheaply?"

"You have heard?"

"Yes! Mrs. Cameron has told me what this man has come for."

"You're too late, Swan, she has promised to go," said Garth quietly. Ignoring Guthrie, the little man gravely warned:

"You realize, Miss Quarrier, if you go, you cannot return to the mission?"

"Yes," Mr. Swan. Before I became a mission teacher, and my moral welfare the object of your solicitude, I lived for three years with wounded men. A man's life is at stake. It is worth more than my reputation."

To Garth she said abruptly: "Come for me when you are ready. I'll go and pack my kit."

"Bravo. Healer of Wounds! That was spoken like a soldier," and walking squarely at the mortified missionary, dazed at the flouting of his authority, who stepped into the soft snow to avoid the threatened collision, the elated Guthrie hurried to the trade-house.

"She'll go, she'll go!" he announced to the waiting factor.

"Good! You'll take good care of her, I know. I wish you the best of luck, my boy. She's a rare one—is Joan."

"Swan told her she couldn't return to the mission."

"A-ah!" contemptuously grunted the other. "We'll send over and get her belongings. She'll spend the rest of the winter with us But she's much too valuable to the Swans for them to stick to their high horse. They'll be over trying to wheedle her into coming back."

"But I hope she won't."

"We'll see to that. Why, they didn't know how to feed a husky pup, and in charge of twenty children! Think of it! Joan turned to and taught 'em something, scientific, you know. Oh, they'll be back after her."

Guthrie grinned broadly as he said: "So will I."

"Well, I hope you get her."

Behind the slab counter Garth curled up on a bundle of blankets for a few hours' sleep, until his dogs were fit to take the ninety-mile run north to Elkwan and the sick man who, officially, had died on the Ghost.

At noon he drove his refreshed team to the mission where Joan, standing beside her duffle bags, waited in the snow.

With the light load of two passengers, the big runner sled—its wooden shoes shod with ice, which slips over a hard surface with less friction than steel and can be renewed at will, would be sport for the five powerful dogs. Driving, as he would, to bring skill and medicine to the succor of the guest at Elkwan, Garth hoped to reach the post before dawn, but much depended on the light. A thick night would slow the dogs to a walk while crossing the mouths of the big rivers, where tide cracks opened and closed over night and the trail led through hummocks and ridges, bad going by day—at night, heart-breaking to driver and dogs.

"You're not sorry—haven't regretted promising to come?" he asked, as he wrapped her in robes and stowed her bags.

She shook her head. "Not in the least, Mr. Exile. I'm reconciled now to the loss of the last shred of my reputation. It was a wild scene—in the house. They even prayed for me when they realized threats were futile."

"Prayed for you—you, bound on an errand of mercy? In the name of all the saints, they'd let an innocent man die for want of proper care, because of my reputation? I must be a monster to them."

She laughed. "Yes, I can truthfully say that after what my brother told them, they think you are a terrible person."

"Do you?" he countered, leaning over the sled.

"Well—" her dark eles flashed up into his, "not exactly terrible, rather—what shall I say?—stubborn."

"Marche, Castor!"

And the huskies, with Shot ahead, galloped to the trade-house. There the Camerons were waiting for the girl who had, also, burned her bridges. Shortly, down the cliff trail and over the river-ice raced the team, carrying hope for Craig Galbraith, deep in delirium at Elkwan, ninety white miles away.

As they left the river and turned up the coast, Guthrie's anxious eyes circled the gray horizon for indications of what would follow the haze-smothered sunset over the Keewatin muskeg. For days, now, the weather had softened to above zero temperature, a characteristic of James bay winters, which are milder than those of the forest country to the south, and he prayed for a bright night, as his thoughts were busy with the tragedy of Craig Galbraith and his own part in the climax of the pitiful history.

The decision he had made beside the bunk in the Ghost, once he had struck on a feasible plan of procedure, was inevitable to the man who owed his life to the heroism of the stricken Galbraith. But the situation which Guthrie faced as he watched the high barrens of Akimiski catch and hold the veiled light of the dying sun, might easily result not only in dismissal from the company but in arrest by the authorities. His clear duty to his employers had demanded that he report to Cameron the presence of Laughing McDonald at Elkwan. The information that a Hudson's bay factor had concealed from the government a man suspected of murder would raise a hornets' nest in Ottawa. All this Garth Guthrie had seen with clear vision the night before, when he shared his plan with Etienne, but as his eyes rested for an instant on the tragic face of the friend who, that day in front of Amiens, had not counted the cost, there was in his face the look of a man who would repay to the last farthing. Ottawa, the company he had served so well, were nothing. There lay Craig Galbraith, sick, hunted by the law he had defied, deserted—Laughing McDonald, whom he had fought for the trade—his friend, and he would see it through. Craig should have his chance, slight as it looked. With the woman of the great heart and the skilled hands, he was hurrying over the sea-ice as fast as five Ungavas could travel. Hold on, Galbraith, V. C.! as you held at many a disputed parapet and shell-hole!

They had talked little through the first miles, the thoughts of the man centered on his problem. With the skill of long training, she had gone into the details of Etienne's wound, and Garth had had no heart so early in their journey for a confession of his duplicity. But when, off the mouth of the Big Willow, he announced that it was time to rest the dogs and eat the supper prepared by Mrs. Cameron, he felt that, over the hot tea, Joan Quarrier should be told the facts.

With the aid of cedar kindlings carried on the sled, he soon had a fire under the teakettle.

"Do you realize how you have ignored your passenger, Mr. Exile? This is my first ride behind the dogs and I wanted to talk about them."

The huskies, except Shot, who was inspecting the willow thicket, were sprawling in their harness, sniffing hungrily at the odor of bacon. Now that he was alone with Joan, was to be alone with her through the long miles to Elkwan, Guthrie felt strangely diffident. Until he had laid the truth before her, told of the love he bore this broken thing, once feared as Laughing McDonald, waiting in such sore need of her ministrations, and received her absolution for his deception, he would feel ill at ease with the woman who faced the world with the stark truth in her eyes.

"Let me see," she went on, "I know Castor and Pollux, but that cream-colored one?"

"Oh, that's Dido," he laughed, "and the white-gray one is Aeneas."

"Aeneas? And does he run away from her like his namesake?"

"Run away? Hardly. She's the fastest dog in the team. What's more, he doesn't try. He's more constant than Virgil's hero."

"What's the name of that surly one, who growls so much?"

"Oh, that's Achilles, of course, the sulker. But he's not so much of a hero. He's deathly afraid of Castor, and Shot fought him to a standstill, once."

Pouring her a cupful of the steaming tea and making a sandwich with the bacon, he passed Joan her supper.

"My, I'm hungry! How good the tea tastes! But aren't the dogs to have some fish after their work?"

"No, they were fed this morning. If I feed them now, it would make them lazy; we wouldn't reach Elkwan before noon, and I'm worried—I'm afraid we're going to be too late as it is."

She looked up, puzzled at his tone. "Why, you said he wasn't bleeding badly—no artery involved. It's only a matter of keeping the wound clean."

The moment had come.

"I have a confession to make to you, Joan Quarrier," he began. "I have lied to you—brought you from a warm shelter up this coast tonight on false pretenses."

"False pretenses! What do you mean?" She was curious but not disturbed.

"I have been the cause of your breaking with the Swans—given the missionary people the chance to raise their saintly eyebrows in horror—for what?"

"Why, my dear man!" she protested, "I understand all that. Their prattle can't hurt me, can it? I don't understand. Where is the lie?"

He sucked in a deep breath and leaned toward her, as he said: "Etienne was not shot. You're on your way to help me save a friend—a friend who crawled with me on his back through gas and shell fire. They broke his arm and got him in the chest, but he came through. Can you guess who it is?"

Her dark brows contracted as she met the pleading look of the man standing by the fire. Slowly she shook her head. "You said Etienne was hurt. Now you say it was some one else—I don't see—"

"Laughing McDonald."

"Laughing McDonald?" she cried. "You said you found him dead on the schooner?"

"He was alive, but very sick—'flu, pneumonia, I'm not sure— Etienne and an Indian took him to Elkwan while I came to ask you to go—to help—"

"He was this friend who saved your life—in France?" she asked, wide-eyed with surprise.

"Yes, Capt. Craig Galbraith. He took the name of McDonald—"

"When he disappeared after the murder?" she broke in.

"That is unworthy of Joan Quarrier," he demanded gently.

"But his description tallies with that of the man wanted in Halifax You forget that I've seen him."

Guthrie warmed to the defense of his friend. "Suppose he is the man! Is it strange that a man branded for life with that grimace," he pleaded, "a man, proud, sensitive, coming home with the Victoria Cross—twice won—should go mad when the wife he cherished, as I know he did, turns, in horror of his scars, to a lover? Tell me, is it strange?"

"It was murder," she objected, half-heartedly.

"No, not if the man was struck in the heat of passion—as Galbraith could strike. It was retribution."

"After all, he was a gallant soldier," she mused aloud, "and he saved your life."

Ignoring the inference, Garth pressed his point, for he saw to his joy that his story had touched her. "Think what his bitterness—his agony—must have been, doomed forever to wear that mask, when the woman who should have been proud to bear his name failed him. Imagine his loneliness—his despair, when, in his need, she turned to another."

There was a mist in Joan Quarrier's eyes as she said: "You must have loved him greatly to defend him so well."

"He threw away his hope of reaching the lines, when he followed Shot to my shell-hole and started back with a gassed man; is it strange that I'm fighting for his life, oh, Healer of Wounds?"

For an instant, as he waited for her answer, she met the fierce pleading of his eyes, then looked into the thickening night as she said gently: "You have won. I'll give all I have to save him—for he was a gallant soldier—and has suffered."

Joan Quarrier did not see the pride, the gratitude, and the love that shone down on her from Guthrie's eyes.

* * * * * * *

For an hour after the stop at the Big Willow for the hot tea the weather had been gradually thickening. As the dogs followed the coast, Guthrie's restless eyes watched the murk slowly blot out the stars. It meant feeling their way past the river mouths; and, across the delta of the Attawapiskat, a sharp watch on the compass to avoid entering the river itself. Clearly caution dictated turning into the Kapiskau and spending the night at the post. But the chance of the man at Elkwan might hang on the hours saved by pushing on through the sable blanket which shrouded the coast. He turned to the girl muffled in robes on the sled behind him.

Watched the Murk Slowly Blot Out the Stars.

"It's not going to be cold, but a cold night with the stars would be better than this."

"How can you tell where we're going? I can't see a thing."

"I'm letting Castor pick the trail—just checking him with the compass. It has a luminous dial."

"But he can't see any more than we can."

"A good lead dog has an extra sense—instinct for a trail. Castor has it; that's why he's our lead dog. He has brains, too."

"Where's Shot?"

"Oh, he's following the shore. If he misses us, he'll circle and get our scent."

"Won't he bark?"

"No, he was taught not to—at night. But I must make a decision."

"A decision?"

"We're near the mouth of the Kapiskau. It's going to be slow work—can you stand this till daylight?"

"What has that to do with the Kapiskau?"

"If you're tired—too tired to go on, we can stop at the post." She caught a note almost of appeal in his voice.

"Too tired," she protested, "an army nurse tired when there's a patient to take care of?"

"I know, but it's a bit dangerous, too," he said doubtfully. "Of course—I'd like to keep on—for his sake."

"Well, we'll keep on. It means making Elkwan hours sooner, doesn't it? And that counts. I can sleep on this sled. I'm almost asleep now."

"Thank you, Soldier!" he said, and stopped the team while he consulted his compass. "If I could only see that shore—the boulders."

Guthrie left the sled, and fastening a long rawhide thong to Castor's collar, cried, "Haw, Castor! We're going ashore to see if we can stumble into those boulders."

But leading his team and at intervals stopping to examine the ice from his knees, to Guthrie's surprise the dogs traveled many hundred yards without reaching the drift and the shell ice of the shore. Was he deep in the mouth of the Kapiskau? And off shore?

He had been too careful to have drifted out toward Akimiski, yet he had traveled a mile straight into the shore without hitting it. The only possible solution was the wide mouth of the Kapiskau—and he had wished to avoid getting into the river—had hoped to pass well outside. Swinging the team into the northwest, he decided to travel by compass for another mile. That would bring him into the north shore, if he were inside the river mouth. It would also— He looked toward the invisible figure on the sled—the girl who had unreservedly placed herself in his hands—who had entered on this voyage of mercy, thoughtless of self. The hands inside his mittens shut convulsively, as a warning Etienne had once given him flashed across his memory. And he had brought her—the thing most precious in the world to Garth Guthrie—into this. Why had he not camped on the Big Willow?

For minutes Guthrie walked ahead of his team, praying for signs in the ice—a gray blur at his feet—of the proximity of the shore. Then—desperate, he stood on the tail of the sled and urged his dogs into a trot, as he checked them from circling with the luminous dial he held in his mitten. For a space Castor gingerly led the team into the black wall when through the murk sounded a brittle bark.

Aroused, the yelping huskies quickened their pace.

"Shot's found the shore—he smells something," cried Guthrie to the girl in front of him. "Queer, he barked, though!"

Again the rough voice of the airedale broke through the pit-like blackness. Castor answered. With a jerk the huskies started into a fast trot.

They had not traveled a hundred yards when, directly in front of the invisible team, sounded Shot's raw challenge. There was an impact of hard bodies, Castor's snarl of rage, Pollux's roar, followed by the bedlam of huskies fighting. Into the melee of enraged dogs tangled in their traces slid the sled. With the handle of his heavy dog-goad clubbed, the bewildered Guthrie ran to the rescue of the airedale, who for some inexplicable reason had attacked Castor. Mercilessly swinging the heavy butt of the whip, calling the dogs by name, he blindly fought to free the offending Shot from the knife-like fangs of Castor and Pollux. A heaving mass of snapping jaws, the huskies, mad with excitement, tripped, hampered by their traces, were slashing wildly in the dark at their enemy and each other.

At last, taking a slash which rippped the sleeve of his parka as he reached in, Garth got Shot's collar with one hand and lifting the struggling dog while he clubbed the others back, dragged him from the milling team. Attempting to follow, Castor fell stunned by a blow on the skull, and Guthrie was free from the infuriated team, unable, enmeshed in their traces, to drag the sled in pursuit of the airedale who fought in Guthrie's arms to return to the battle.

"Oh, what has happened?" called Joan Quarrier's frightened voice. "It was too awful. What started them?"

"It's all right. I've got Shot and he's not cut much. He'll cool off in a minute. For some reason he piled into Castor."

"Attacked Castor?"

Guthrie led his dog to the tail of the sled where he made him fast. "Yes, he must have bowled Castor over on the run. Of course that started the team. But it's so dark I doubt if any of them are hurt much. They couldn't see to strike—and their traces saved Shot. He's got two on the shoulder but they're not deep."

The girl was off the sled and soothing the airedale trembling with the heat of the fight.

"I'll straighten out the dogs now. They don't care for this whip-handle."

"I could hear the blows," she said. "It hurt, but I suppose it was the only way."

"They'd have killed Shot, if they once got him down. I had to get him out of it quickly," Guthrie explained, and calming his excited dogs, soon had them on their feet with straightened traces. Castor, Garth's favorite, who had taken the bulk of the blows, found the hand of his master with his

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Tickets limited going on all Sunday trains—returning to the original starting point prior to 9:00 a. m. on Monday following date of sale.

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Dated Thursday, July 28, 1927

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tongue as he rubbed against Guthrie's leg. Garth rumpled the erect ears of the trembling Ungava.

"Poor old boy! It wasn't your fault, was it, if Shot went crazy? Don't blame you a bit, old man. I had to do it, but it's forgotten, isn't it? Yes, good old Castor!" With a pat of the massive skull, Garth went to soothe the still excited Pollux, and the rest.

But all the while his brain was busy with the strange action of the airedale. They were close to the beach. Shot had found—killed—something, and refused to share it with the approaching team. But why did he leave it?

With Shot lashed to the tail of the sled, and the heat of the combat cooled in the blood of the huskies through the soothing tones of the master's voice and the touch of his hand, Guthrie again called to his lead dog.

"Marche, Castor!"

As the sled started, the airedale broke into furious barking. Puzzled, Guthrie turned back. "What's the matter, Shot?"

The dog was clearly excited about something. With a whimper he rose on his hind legs and pawed the man's chest in dumb attempt to communicate the reason for his protest.

"What is it, old boy? What's over on that shore you don't want us to see?"

"Tell me, Shot," called the girl, and the dog left Guthrie to go to her but was stopped by his leash.

"It's more than queer," said Guthrie, "it's uncanny. Well, I've got to find that shore to make a fresh start. Now, Shot, be quiet, will you?"

Again the driver called, "Marche, Castor!"

The dogs leaned into their collars and the sled started, but from its tail rose the howls of the protesting Shot.

"Good Lord, I've got to look into this! I'll be back shortly." And, stopping his team, Garth walked into the murk.

He had advanced but a short distance, doubled over the ice, feeling his way with his moccasins, when he stopped, as a chill, like the touch of a cold wind, cut through him.

"Tide crack!" he gasped. Within a step of the gray blur of ice on which he stood, a black streak, fading into the enveloping gloom, barred his way. "We're in the river mouth . . . among the tide cracks—Etienne warned me! Shot—old Shot, God bless him—he knew!

Shot's actions were clear enough now. Coming upon the open water toward which the sled was hurrying, the airedale had returned on the bound, barking a warning as he came. Then, as the dogs came on at a trot, Shot had catapulted into Castor, starting a fight and—stopping the sled. Stunned, struck with remorse, Guthrie crouched on the lip of the gash in the river ice, into which dogs, sled—all of them, would have blindly plunged but for Shot's mad attack on the team. To have led her to this—a hideous death with the dogs drawn under by the drag of the sled. And Etienne had warned him of the tide cracks in the river mouths. He had intended making a wide swing around the Kapiskau, but in his search for the beach, had entered the river. But Shot, staunch old warrior that he was, had through some uncanny instinct sensed their danger and taken the only method of stopping the team. Putting her trust in Garth Guthrie, Shot had saved her. He turned back to the team, thrilled with pride in the dog who worried at his leash. The love of the man for his dog had been cemented by yet one more bond. Shot had saved her for Garth Guthrie!

"What did you find?" she asked as he reached the sled.

"I learned that we'll have to backtrack straight east," he said calmly.

"Why, aren't we heading for the shore?"

"Yes, but we've got to get out of this river. When I strike the sea-ice, I'm going to circle, hit the coast, and give you some rest."

"But we ought to keep on."

"Not in this blackness. It's as thick as Flemish rain in March. I've got to lead the team," he did not add, "to watch for water ahead."

Unleashing Shot, whom he hugged as he mumbled for a space into a hairy ear, Guthrie sent the airedale out as an advance patrol. He had found water once, he would find it again if they stumbled upon another tide crack. Leading Castor on a leash, he started straight east for the sea-ice.

For an hour they walked, Shot ranging ahead while Guthrie, bent forward, eyes on the ice and his compass dial, cautiously followed. Fearful of not yet having cleared the river mouth, he led his dogs for another hour, then circled into the northwest and found the shore above Kapiskau. There he fed his dogs, cut willow and alder, and with his cedar kindling got a fire going to boil the kettles. As soon as it lightened enough to follow the coast, they would start afresh for Elkwan. After the Kapiskau, the ten-mile delta of the Attawapiskat was not to be thought of.

As Joan Quarrier sat by the comforting heat in the willow thicket, Guthrie told her the story which he had kept from her while he groped through the water traps of the river mouth.

She sat with parted lips, her serious eyes suspiciously bright, as Garth explained why Shot had hurled himself on the team.

"And you never told me what you found when you left us!"

"Why scare you? It was bad enough as it was."

She shook her head in protest. "You call me a soldier, and treat me as a woman."

"You are a woman to me—too precious to take out on a night like this and drive into a tide crack," he replied, watching the light of the fire play on her brooding eyes.

For answer she called: "Come here, Shot—to me. I want to kiss you."

The airedale rose, stretched, yawned, and wagged his way to her. "There," I'll never forget what you did tonight. You deserve the V. C."

With a grunt, Shot thrust his nose toward her hood.

"Look out, he's trying to return the kiss," warned the man who envied his dog.

Her white teeth flashed in amusement. "You may, Shotty, on the cheek, for you're a brave and gallant gentleman."

"And the other brave and gallant gentlemen—are they to be ignored? Aren't Castor and Pollux, and—their brave and gallant master, to share in your salute, oh, mon general?"

"This general decorates but one hero tonight and that is Shot," she replied archly. "His devotion has been proved."

"And mine?"

She would not meet his eyes. "Oh, my friend," she parried, "we have work before us—a bitter fight for the life of a brave man. Why think of ourselves?"

In the lee of the sled, tipped on its side, its canvas cover stretched above her like a shed tent to reflect the heat of the fire, Joan Quarrier slept, warm in her robes, until waked by the cracking of the fire at dawn.

"Good morning, Healer of Wounds. The tea is almost ready; the bacon done; the bread cut. Will you wash your face and hands in the snow, and partake of the bounties set before you on these beautiful plates of tin?"

Through sleepy eyes the girl smiled up at the man who had labored for her comfort. "You are very good to your passenger, Mr. Exile. I shall recommend this line to all who contemplate a night voyage up this coast."

"We ought to make Elkwan by noon. I wonder what we'll find," he said, pouring the hot tea.

"Whatever we find, Maj. Garth Guthrie, you have squared your debt.

"But I Almost Lost You.

No man could have done more for his friend."

"But I almost lost you—"

"That would have been the fortune of war."

"And the irony of fate, with Etienne and poor Galbraith waiting up there at Elkwan for two who never came."

(Continued next Tuesday)

PRINCE OF WALES RIDES ELECTRIC HORSE AT SEA

London, July 25.—The Prince of Wales, who is bound for Canada on the steamship Empress of Australia, visited the ship's gymnasium soon after the steamer left Southampton. Wales, mounting the electric horse, said "This is what I shall enjoy most. It won't throw me".

Thoroughly enjoying the freedom from official duties, the Prince of Wales, his brother, Prince George, Premier and Mrs. Baldwin, and the other members of his party, spent their first full day at sea under happy auspices. The sea was calm in a brilliant sunshine and the travelers mixed freely with other passengers in saloon and on deck.

While crossing the Channel, says the Daily Express correspondent in a dispatch from Cherbourg, the Prince of Wales went into the steerage of the liner and talked with emigrants. He asked a number of them for what places they were bound.

"I've seen that man in the movies", said one boy to his companions as the Prince left.

The Prince gave instructions that he be treated the same as other passengers and dined in the salon with the others. He recognized a table steward who had served him in a London restaurant and recalled the acquaintanceship.

He accosted Chief Engineer Leare, who had showed him the ship's engines during a previous trip, and said: "Don't forget I like engines and want to see these later".

The Prince also spoke to the "four-foot bellboy", Frank Vincent, reputed to be the smallest bellboy in the Atlantic service, saying smilingly: "Are you the manager?" Frank appreciated the joke, and confided to the Prince that he "hoped to be captain some day".

"You are to be my messenger", said the Prince. "We will be great friends before long".

The passengers have commented that Premier Baldwin, who rarely is seen without a pipe, has smoked nothing but cigars thus far on the voyage.

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To the Left As You Enter---

Our Boys' and Men's Department

MEN'S BLUE SPANISH LINEN TROUSERS, full cut, well-tailored, fast color material. Cool and comfortable for hot weather. Sizes 32-42. Price per pair.....$1.49

MEN'S WHITE DUCK TROUSERS, white duck of excellent-wearing grade in well-made comfortable trousers. Equally suitable for every dress and sports occasion all summer. Get a supply while these last. Each pair $1.89

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS. Sizes 36-46. An Excellent value at 35c

MEN'S SILK STRIPED PONGEE UNION SUITS, made of good material with stripes of white, helio, blue or gold. All sizes. Priced right at each.....79c

MEN'S BLEACHED BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS. Silk trimmed. Good fitting. Sizes 36-46. Per suit.....69c

BOYS' WHITE DUCKK LONGIES, "Just like Dad's", made of the same excellent white duck that is used in our men's trousers, and in the same well-tailored style. Sizes 10-16. Price, per suit $1.39

BOYS' WASH SUITS in Oliver Twist and sport styles. Both dark and light colors. Sizes 3-8. An excellent value at each 49c

Towels! Towels! Towels!

SUMMER TIME IS TOWEL TIME

WHITE HUCK TOWEL, good weight. Size 16x24. Each only 10c

WHITE HUCK TOWEL, either satin-striped or hemstitched. Choice for only 15c

EXTRA SIZE WHITE HUCK TOWEL, with red, blue or gold border. Size 18x36. PRICE RIGHT value at..15c

BATH TOWEL, with colored border. Size 15x32. A good heavy towel for only 12½c

PURE WHITE BATH TOWELS. Size 18x34. Regular 25c seller. Our price, only 19c

WHITE BATH TOWEL WITH COLORED STRIPES. Size 22x40. Real PRICE RIGHT value at each.....35c

BANNER VALUE IN BATH TOWELS. Extra large for real summer comfort, being in size 24x48. White with pink, blue or gold border. Buy a supply of these at the low price of only 39c

Center---The Core of the Store Is the Notions Counter

Through the Very Center, the Heart of the Store, Thousands of Useful and Necessary Articles Laid Attractively Before Your Eyes

Below we list a few of our 10c items. These and thousands of others, ranging in price from 1c upward, fill our central notions counters. 10c buys any of these items:

1 Tack Hammer
1 Good Sized Garden Trowel
1 Large Scrub Brush
1 30- foot Clothes Line
1 Baseball
1 Box Shinola Shoe Polish, Black or Brown
1 Fly Swater
1 Pair Screen Door Hinges
1 Screen Door Spring
1 Pair Strap Hinges
1 Large Screw Driver
1 Small Screw Driver
Small 3-corner File and Handle
4 Mouse Traps
1 Large Rat Trap
1 Quilt Clamp
1 Extension Curtain Rod
1 Glass Cutter
1 Knife with Coca Handle
1 Fork with Coca Handle
1 Silver Plated Knife
2 Silver Plated Forks
4 Silver Plated Tea Spoons
2 Silver Plated Table Spoons
4 Glass Percolator Tops
1 Easily Attached Wood Percolator Handle
2 Salt and Pepper Shakers
2 Full Size Bottles Petroleum Jelly
3 Yards, 1-inch Wide Torchon Lace
1 box Heather Rouge In Your Favorite Tone
1 Heather Lipstick
1 Heather Eyebrow Pencil
1 Large Plush Powder Puff, Either Peach or Pink
2 Cards Bobbie Pins, Black, Bronze, or Brown
1 Box Containing 10 Spools Asst'd. Color Darning Thread
1 Tube Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream
1 Tube Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream
2 Celluloid Wrist Watches
1 Pair Jewelled Earrings
1 String Pearl Beads, Choker Length or Extra Long
1 Box Writing Paper
2 Ink Tables
2 Pencil Tables
2 Packages Envelopes
1 Coin Purse
1 Child's Metal Chain Purse
1 20-Piece Picnic Set
1 Blue Tip Ice Pick
1 Blue Tip Kitchen Spoon
1 Piece Mercerized Shoulder Strapping, any color
1 5-yard Piece Lingerie Ribbon, any color
1 Imported Silk Japanese Fan, Large or Small Size
1 Aluminum Cookie and Doughnut Cutter
1 Alumnium Scoop
1 Aluminum Cup
1 Package Cashmere Bouquet Face Powder
2 Packages Marquise Face Powder
50 Clothes Pins
50 Crepe Paper Napkins For Your Picnic
2 Packages each of 30 sheets waxed paper

To the Right as You Enter:

Ladies' and Girls' Department Dry Goods

A Beautiful Selection of Choice Summer Cottons

HOPE DOMESTIC. Don't forget you can always buy this standard material at PRICE RIGHT for only, per yd.

11c

FLAXON BATISTES. New shipment just received of this nationaly advertised fabric. Lovely small designs of flowers, figures or dots in daintiest colors. Guaranteed washable. Nothing more desirable for midsummer frocks. Per Yard

39c

PLAIN AND PRINTED LAWNS AND VOILES. One lot of great variety, some worth as much as 25c per yard. All go for, per yard

10c

36-INCH ENGLISH PRINTS in a new line, just received. Exceptional quality that usually sells for 50c. Because of our great buying power, we can offer you this at, per yd.

29c

LADIES' FELT BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, in all colors and sizes 3-8. Only per pair

59c

LADIES' SATIN SHEEN FABRIC BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—A beautiful dressy negligee slipper. Satin Sheen cloth in all colors, trimmed with tiny bands of gold kid. Lovely rosettes of gold and silk thread. All sizes. Per pair, only

98c

LADIES' WHITE KID BELTS. A great value in this white kid belt, to be had in all sizes and a pretty style, for only

25c

Midsummer and Early Fall Millinery

FELT HATS. The felt hat is the year-round hat, suitable for all occasions and all weathers. Many fashionably dressed women limit their hat purchases to felt hats. As proper for midsummer as for early fall. In a light weight, we have them in all popular shades and shapes. Both large and small head sizes. Appropriately trimmed with grosgrain ribbons and novelty pins. Each $1.98

A finer quality, similarly trimmed. Choice of various styles and colors. Each $2.98

BUICKS MOST BEAUTIFUL

Beauty, style and luxury which create a new vogue in motordom distinguish the entine line of Buicks for 1928. Low-sung and rakish, the new Buick elicits gasps of admiration at first glance, and the deeper the investigation, the warmer the response.

In the models which Buick is presenting today, it sets a precedent. Every model of the 16 comprising the Buick line is as luxurious as a fine drawing room,—as tastefully appointed, as painstakingly executed, and as comfortable.

Seat cushions and backs have been shaped with the same regard for comfort as makers of high grade furniture bestow upon their finest offerings. The upholstering is selected by the world's foremost body engineers, in keeping with the highest dictates of modern interior decoration, and is applied in a manner of which the most fastidious owner may well be proud.

A striking improvement in the general appearance of every Buick interior results from the new color scheme adopted for the Buick line for 1928. Contrasting colors are used, the seats taking a different shade than the side walls and head lining. The material used is a special fine quality mohair plush, with short and very durable close-woven nap. All closed models are fitted with arm rests which adds to the car's comfort as well as to its completeness.

Harmoniously combined Duco colors, emphasizing the stylish low contour of the cars, and resplendent with heavy nickle on radiator, bumpers, lamps and trim—this is the exterior of the Buick for 1928. Greens, blues, tans, gray, brown and maroon, all used in combination with black, and set off tastefully with brightly-striped moulding make up the Buick color list.

A new development adding to the beauty of the new Buicks is the handsome washable top material, of light color, applied to several of the de luxe models.

One of the pleasing features on the new sedan bodies is the elimination of the verticla moulding at either side of the rear body panel. This change produces a sweeping effect which emphasizes the car's low-swung grace, a result to which re-location of other mouldings also contributes.

All Buick models for 1928 are wider and roomier, and all present new roof lines which help to account for their stylish appearance. All have clear vision fronts, achieved by narrowing the windshield side pillars and the horizontal top bar. As with its other improvements, Buick has gained beter vision without sacrifice of any desirable quality. The pillers are still of the famous Fisher wood and metal.

Viewed from any angle, Buick for 1928 displays a beauty, grace and thoroughgoing luxury destined to extend its already remarkable conquest of the fastidious. Yet beauty is only one of the new Buicks outstanding qualities. Performance, long life and riding comfort entirely consistant with this beauty give Buick stronger ground than ever for its claim to value beyond compare.

PHONE 433
TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY
Buick, La Salle, Cadillac
Sikeston, Mo.

Dismissal from the service of Frisco lines faces employes whose wages are justly garnished as many as three times within one year, according to a circular issued by President James M. Kurn of the Frisco and published in the Frisco Magazine for August. Mr. Kurn states the practice of assigning wages to others or executing power of attorney to others to collect wages due will not be tolerated.

One-fourth of the receipts from National Forests, is, in accordance with Federal law, returned yearly to the counties where the forests are located, in lieu of taxes, for road building and school development.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Sam Houston, the hero of Texas, was unsuccessful in his firrst marital venture and the incident marked a sharp turning in his life. His marriage took place in 1827, when he was governor of Tennessee. His bride confessed, it is related, that she did not love him; that she had been persuaded to marry him by her ambitious parents. The couple separated immediately; Houston resigned as governor and went to the wilds of Arkansas to live with an Indian chief of his acquaintance. About that time the revolutionary movement was simmering in Texas and in 1832 oHuston went there. He led a small army of Texans against Santa Anna, president general of Mexico, and in the battle on the banks of the San Jacinto, captured him. After Texas was recognized as an independent country, Houston was chosen as the first president. In 1841 he was re-elected and in 1845, with the help, it is said, of his diplomacy, Texas was annexed to the United States. His second marriage, when his bride was Margaret Moffett Lea of Marion, Ala., compensated, it was said, for the unhappiness of his first.—K. C. Star.